# East German Calls Berlin 'Powderkeg'

Hope to Be With Lloyd Long Time: Macmillan

# Commons Cheers Word Denying News Report

Harold Macmillan told the House me an opportunity of saying I Secretary Selwyn Lloyd "for a to carry on our work together for very long time." Members of the a very long time."

Macmillan's reference was to a

asked if the Prime Minister could the effect that Lloyd might be say who was responsible for "in- moved to another job. spired statements that the foreign secretary is to be replaced."

"There have been no inspired statements of any kind," Macmil-

# **Drive Is Started** On Racketeers **Using Labor Laws**

NEW YORK (AP)-Jay Kramer, chairman of the State Labor Re-

eral and county prosecutors in the New York metropolitan area and the Western allies that the 54-year- Wirephoto) State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkow-itz to attend a meeting here June Britain for some considerable

Letters of invitation went out time to come. five county district attorneys, the district attorneys of the suburban ment officials were considerably ment of the residence of the suburban ment of the country of the country of the suburban ment of the country of the suburban ment of the country of the country of the suburban ment of the country of the suburban ment of the country of the count counties of Nassau, Suffolk and puzzled. It was believed the re-Westchester, and the U. S. attor- spected London Times would not

Kramer seeks to close the loop- true. holes that have made it possible for racketeers to gain official cer- Macmillan's cable to the foreign tification as bargaining agents and thereby resist challenges by

AFL-CIO officials in New York City have complained that loop-holes in both the Taft-Hartley Act and the state Labor Relations Law 8th Indictment have enabled self-chartered orfigures to pose as unions and en-

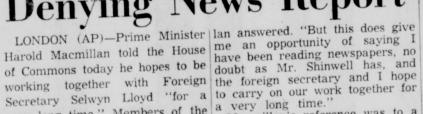
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representation elections.

national and state labor boards grand jury.

uring the life of a contract.

Kramer hopes that at the meetNo announcement as to the Crashed With 3 during the life of a contract. ing with the law-enforcement offor exchange of information on indictment will be made public racket infiltration of labor groups. until the time of arraignment.



Macmillan's statement came series of reports in London newsafter laborite Emanuel Shinwell papers in the past few days to

Started in Press The London Times created the major stir Monday when it report-

Cable Assures Aide

The angry prime minister fired off a cable to Lloyd at the Geneva Big Four conference assuring him there was no foundation for the report in the usually authoritative

Macmillan acted swiftly to counter any idea the sensational report might have raised that Britain's spokesman at the Geneva talks did not have the governlations Board, has started a con- ment's full confidence. The Times certed drive to prevent racketeers report suggested a new man and and gangsters from using state a new policy might be needed at the Foreign Office after the sumlabor laws as protection for cor- mit conference expected in the

Report Puzzles Officials

thern and East-lew York. have carried such a story unless it got the information from an

Board in a war on the corrupt the paper couldn't reveal its pastor of the Woodstock Method-them. source but still felt the report was

# ganizations headed by underworld Made in Kickback joy union rights and privileges. Kramer hopes that with the Probe for County

He also seeks to bar such day. Shortly after 10:30 the He also seeks to bar such grand jury handed up a sealed During the pastorate of the groups from using his board's facilities to obtain labor practice citations against employers who refuse to harmin with them.

Stand July Handed up a scaled During the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Wilden, the Methodist Churches in the Woodstock A number of racketeers have relied on certifications from the national and state labor boards.

to demonstrate that their unions The indictment will be opened

persons or persons named in the

Old Bridge Damaged

# To Cut Ribbon at 1 P.M.

# New Eddyville Bridge found the wreckage in a swampy area about 15 miles west of here. The bodies of Floyd Carlson 28. Will Open on Saturday his wife, Mae, 24, and Sandy Scarantino, 46, all of Jamestown,

Saturday at 1 p. m. will mark advanced by the engineers due were killed instantly. the opening of the new Eddy- to good curing weather for the The plane, rented in Jamestown, tween the Towns of Esopus and date was set for June 10. Ulster at Eddyville and New A prominent citizen of each

The opening of the \$736,000 monies.

### Stresses Atomic War In Defense Request

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress Town of Esopus said today. was advised today it cannot afford to forget the possibility of a big Ulster will be announced.

sounded that note of caution as the ribbon cutting. the House headed into two days debate on a bill to provide Corps of Rifton will play for the \$38,848,339,000 for the Defense Department for the year starting Work July 1. Mahon is chairman of the 1957 by Shanahan Construction subcommittee which wrote the Co., of Ellenville.

The House starts considering Wednesday. Major fights are in bid of \$736,514.50 in August off when Cordray reported the



# Rev. Wilder **Pastorates**

ist Parish Churches effective Erpf was quoted as saying he

Conference of which he is a hence please withdraw my name from consideration." The special grand jury in- from that conference the past

# board rules provide that a certified union cannot be thrown out during the life of the lif

found the wreckage in a swampy this city. A ribbon cutting ceremony span across Rondout Creek was Authorities said they apparently

ville Bridge connecting link be- concrete pavement. The original had been missing since May 25. Jamestown to Orlando, Fla. The craft fell about 100 yards township will speak at the cere- from a woodland road, and landed in a cluster of young cypress Elsworth to Speak trees. The plane was in about a foot of water. There was some . Elsworth of Port Ewen will gasoline in the tank, but there had deliver a brief address, Super- been no fire.

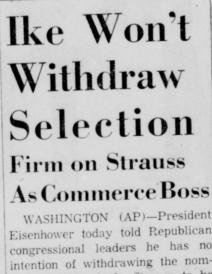
The Civil Aeronautics Adminisvisor Roger W. Mabie of the tration began an investigation to A speaker from the Town of determine the cause of the acci-No flight plan had been filed,

Supervisor Mabie and Super-Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex)

Sounded that note of caution as

a fuel stop at the Raleigh-Dur-The Anna Devine 4-H Drum ham, N. C., airport. Until this stop was learned, the FAA said, there was no way to Work started in the fall of know where to look for the miss-

The Civil Air Patrol began a search of the Carolinas and Geor-Shanahan submitted a low gia Monday. The search was called prospect over amendments to in- 1957 which was later accepted. wreckage to the South Carolina



congressional leaders he has no intention of withdrawing the nomination of Lewis L. Strauss to be Strauss should request it. Senate Republican Leader

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois reported that Eisenhower also said trauss will not ask that his name

Means Showdown Dirksen talked with newsmen

after the party chiefs' regular weekly meeting with Eisenhower. a show-down fight in the Senate over the Strauss nomination. Strauss has been under heavy fire, mainly from Democrats.

However, Dirksen predicted flatly that Strauss will be confirmed In the growing controversy over this week, a New York railroad at Derkeley after reporting the high-energy protons in the vast financier has withdrawn from outer space produce the high-energy protons in the vast the Army Medical Research Labernment transportation study.

The name of the financier, Arconsideration as head of a government transportation study.

mand G. Erpf, entered the Strauss of an Air Force Thor-Able rocket. (AP Wirephoto) case last week, when it was retransportation policy.

The Rev. Garnet M. Wilder up the report, implied that Erpf's would predispose him to favor them. Erpf was quoted as saying he Plans for N.H. Vote to join the State Labor Relations An official of the Times said has announced his resignation as would predispose him to favor

several transportation specialists The Rev. Mr. Wilder, a militant spokesman on civic and Monday Erpf radioed Strauss four-year stay in Woodstock, is that his usefulness for such a the nation's first in 1960. returning to the North Georgia study "is being impaired and

# Considers Store

Kingston has been under consid- avoided firm commitments.

store for the last year and one them," he replied.

ported that Strauss had named him to head a study of national Won't Block Name Either

# Some Senate Democrats, taking the report, implied that Erpf's Rocky Denies He Has

to take any action to block the

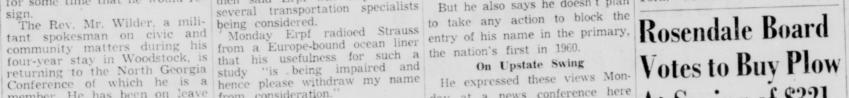
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day at a news conference here during his first swing through Up- At Saving of \$321 these phony groups from getting believe these phony groups from getting these phony groups from getting believe these phony groups from getting believe the purpose of graduate study in the Ph. D. proplaces on labor board ballots in County was in session again to-

Joseph Kenney, manager of ernor's name in the primary.

Won't Cross Bridges

Would be refuse the presidential



At a meeting of the town A group of congressmen led by Rep. Stuyvesant Wainwright, Nassau County Republican, announced held Monday evening with aprecently they would enter the gov- proximately 30 persons attending, the board voted to purchase Crash on W. O'Reilly Main Street, Poughkeepsie, to-day confirmed a report that the Wallace Company store on At the news conference, Rockeoil purchasing.

Kenney said nothing definite nomination if it were offered to John (Charlie) Markle, (R), reered for a new department can't even see before I get to at the last board meeting was the operators of the cars as Calabria, will be held in Brussels farmer looking for stray cows half. Wallace's is recognized as When a reporter suggested that manufacturer as a used plow at When a reporter suggested that a saving of \$321 same having light plane that carried three per-Kenney said he couldn't say Hampshire primary would be to purposes on the Town of Rosen-Kenney said ne couldn't say Hampshire primary would be to when a definite decision would forbid use of his name, Rockefel-when a decision would be a decision would be a decision when a decision would be a decision would be a decision when a decision would be a decision would be a decision when a decision would be a decision would be a decision when a decision would be a decision when a decision would be a decision when a decis The farmer, L. V. Cordray, when a definite decision would lorbid use of his hame, Nocketer these conditions it was not nec-be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler said with a smile, "I'll have be made about the new store in ler sa bids. Markle also recommended its purchase and asked the town Goodman car, received head in-

Justice of the Peace William tine Hospital for treatment.

Police Sergeant William price is right, I have no object vehicles were damaged on the Belgium's Social Christian-Liber-

# Attack Scores West Powers on Espionage GENEVA (AP) - A Communist | Bolz said dozens of subversive and

that West Berlin is "a powderkeg viet bloc. which can ignite a world atomic

In a slashing attack on alleged the conference at the Palace of cold war activities of the Western Nations, accused the Communists powers in the divided city, East of carrying on "mud-slinging,

# Able, Space Monkey, Dies Under Knife

one of the two monkeys which Gromyko requested a full-scale rode a missile 300 mile into conference session today, reportspace, died Monday night while edly to let Foreign Minister Loundergoing an operation for re- many speak on the Berlin situamoval of a recording instrument. tion. The Army said death did not re- Bolz was expected to echo the sult from any effect of the flight

The seven-pound Rhesus monkey, a passenger in the nose cone argue that this would ease Eastof a Jupiter rocket on a 1,500- West tensions by ending Western CLAIM MYSTERY SOLUTION-Drs. Stanley C. Freden, left, comes up for Senate debate later this week, a New York railroad at Berkeley after reporting they have determined that cosmic rays mile space run Thursday, died at radiation belt encircling the earth. They said, too, they have meas-

Electrode Under Skin

The Army said an electrode trigue used in recording the monkey's physical condition during the flight had been implanted just under the charges of Communist subversion,

It was decided that the electrode should be removed.

not be able to withstand such a language programs to the Com-During administration of an an-

and was unrelated to its recent made to curtail international dirty flight," the Army said. Able's body is being sent to the Communist as well as to the West-Armed Forces Institute of Path- ern sector of the city. ology here for study.

one-pound squirrel monkey.

# One Injured as Cars

which occurred at 11:15 a. m. to-Town Highway Superintendent day on West O'Reily Street near BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) the railroad overpass.

> Montrepose Avenue, and Mrs. planned, the government an Albert Bowers, 44, of 23 Law- St. Peter's Basilica July 1.

East German spokesman declared espionage organizations operate in in the Big Four conference today West Berlin against the whole So-

Hits Reds on Talks

Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe of West Germany, also addressing German Foreign Minister Lothar slanderous agitation and propaganda" since the beginning of the Geneva talks three weeks ago. The bitter debate raised new doubts about the possibility of an agreement lifting the Soviet threat agreement, they won't join Soviet

### Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a Asks Full Conference

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Soviet Union's demand that the Western powers abandon West Berlin to neutralized rule.

It was assumed he also would espionage and propaganda war-

Gromyko already has denounced West Berlin as a hotbed of in-

Rejects Gromyko Demand Herter counterattacked with

espionage and propaganda based in East Berlin. He also rejected Gromyko's demand that the United States muzzle its powerful The Army said "there was no RIAS, the radio in the American

Herter, British Foreign Secre-CORNING, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. He also sidestepped any pledge aesthetic, it was noticed that the tary Selwyn Lloyd and French The Times duffully reported Macmillan's cable to the foreign secretary and reported its story had caused the "most interest" at the Geneva conference.

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heart, following the administration The Western ministers are deand convulsive movement of the lin. of the light surgical anaesthesia, termined that any agreement work in Berlin must apply to the

The secret talks which began The other monkey passenger on last Thursday apparently were the historic flight was Baker, a getting the ministers no closer to a solution of the Berlin problem than the semi-public sessions ear-lier. Asst. U.S. Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding told a news conference "very little progress has been made in the private talks One person was injured and toward a solution of the problems

# Wedding Scene Shifted

The wedding of Prince Albert and Patrolman Frank Stip listed Italian Princess Paola Ruffo di

rence Street, a passenger in the The decision is a reversal of board's permission to purchase goodman car, received nead in-juries. He was taken to Benedic- what was known as the position of the royal family and the king, who Police Sergeant William Han-P. Curran, (D), who contested the purchase of the plow at pre- west on West O'Reilly Street, west on West O'Reilly Street, posed the move to hold the Roman vious meetings was heartily in and Mrs. Singer was operating posed the move to hold the Roman accord and remarked to Markle her car in an easterly direction when the vehicles collided. Both when the vehicles collided. Both

# Gas Tanker Truck Explosion Kills Nine; Flames Sweep Highway Like Ball of Fire

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa. He said it was impossible to de-of Schuylkill Haven at a place (AP)—A gasoline tanker truck termine the number of dead and known as Red Church on Route exploded on a main highway in "Heads, legs and bodies are "We sent a trooper who set him-

ball of fire killing people gathered around a police car," reported Sgt. Melvin Clouser.

truck had collided on Route 122, the gathered around our troopknown locally as the Pottsville Philadelphia pike. State police, however, said there was no colhowever, said there was no colhowever, said there was no colhowever. Sgt. Melvin Clouser. Clouser said at least seven oth- lision.

The explosion occurred on route ed injury by hurling himself be-122, a highway known as the Reading - Hamburg road, three Scene of the crash is about 100 no collision. We don't know what

eastern Pennsylvania today kill-ing nine onlookers some 300 feet bodies lying in one field alongside were traffic from the scene. Two

Ney said he was told that a flames.

what was believed to be a safe distance watching firemen battle of bodies and debris around the treatment of bodies are desired to the safe are the bodies are desired to the safe are the bodies are desired to the safe are desire ers were injured as they stood at State Police Trooper Earl Klindistance watching firemen battle of bodies and debris crashed nine around the trooper. He was the flames of the burning tanker. through his windshield. He avoid-

flames swept up the road like a tractor trailer and a propane gas "A number of people left their

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# Health for All

Falls Get Harder With Time Maybe this column should be titled "Falls get easier with time." Taking a fall can hurt anybody of any age, and the suggestions below apply to every one of us. But especially older people. Somehow Grandma finds it difficult to accept the fact that she can't move as quickly as she used to, can't see hazards as well, and does not lift her feet-to avoid tripping-as read-

For old people, falling is much easier and they land harder. If someone elderly suffers a fall in your home-and in one town recently 4 out of 10 of the older people had taken a tumble—the results are often serious. Sometimes it means a wheelchair existence from then on.

But most important, it's so unnecessary. With a little care, foresight, and training most falls by older people (and anyone else!) can be avoided.

Stairways are the big hazards, of course. To combat them, Grandma should follow three rules: Take your time. Put both feet on each step. Use a grab-

Good lighting is often neglected around stairways, especially back porches. Older people don't see as clearly as they once did, so the top and bottom steps should be spotlighted for them. Bedrooms, believe it, or not,

are dangerous for older people. They may get out of bed too quickly, get dizzy and tumble. Or rugs, lamp cords, shoes on the floor, and other objects may be a hazard. Getting up at night without a light is perilous; older flashlight for use outside the St. Lawrence Corp. Ltd. light in the room.

people especially should not take close the price. steps backwards on a possibly St. Lawrence Corp. is a leading climb on chairs. They should use bathroom grab-bars. They should walk with rubber-tipped in Montreal. canes on icy days.

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# Stock Interest Sold | Scotia Depot Won't

MECHANICVILLE, N. Y. (AP) Be Needed by OCDM The West Virginia Pulp & Pa- WASHINGTON (AP)—The Scoper Co. has sold its majority stock tia, N. Y., Naval Supply Depot but a price rise following a wage interest in the Hinde & Dauch will not be used by the Office of hike. without a light is perilous; older people should have a bedside Paper Co. of Canada Ltd. to the Civil and Defense Mobilization for stockpiling excess machine tools.

bedroom in addition to a night | The company, in announcing the It's true of anyone, but older transaction Monday, did not dis-

uneven surface. They should not Canadian paper and paperboard manufacturer, with headquarters

The West Virginia Company, This column is sponsored in which has a plant here, owned had advised him it has "no interest in facilities at the Scotia De-

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pot for any current or foreseeable Stratton recently outlined a fouroint program to ease the impact HERZOG'S Little PLUMBER® the closing of the Scotia instalation. Use of the depot by other armed services and for stockpiling

nachine tools were two phases of is program. It also included lifting the personnel ceiling at nearby military bases to absorb layoffs at Scotia and a crash program by the Civil Service Commission to find other ork for employes dropped at

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-NY)

reported Monday that he had been

informed by OCDM that fewer

sites than originally planned are

needed for the stockpiling program

and Scotia has been "removed

Stratton also said the Air Force

from current consideration."

Stratton said the Civil Service Commission has promised a report on all programs under way o place Scotia employes in other bs but he has received no word fting personnel ceilings.

# Final Meeting Set

Temple Emanuel parents and eachers will meet for the last ime this semester Thursday :30 p. m. at the Temple, Albany littee will present the slate of officers for the coming year.

To Remove Crossing

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The proved today preliminary plans for eliminating the Delaware and Hudson Railroad's grade crossing of the Watervliet-Shaker Road in Colonie. The project will cost bout \$1,100,000.



# Today's Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP)—A bang-up June is looked for in many of the AP Business News Analyst nation's basic industries. And than they expected in current proconfidence is growing today that duction. Steelmen feel that if will be a prosperous summer there's no strike they'll still have over with optimism.

Neither the fear of a steel The auto industry has been pilfor business. strike nor the awareness that ing up new cars in dealers' some industries take a seasonal hands. But each month this year breather soon seem to put a sales have risen. Auto makers ture Commissioner Don J. Wickbrake on rising confidence that say dealers won't be stuck with ham soon will issue a state marrecovery has turned into a fledg- unsold cars when it's time for ling boom that will grow at a shutdowns for new model turnfaster rate than thought earlier. overs. This chant is loudest in Wall Business confidence is leading said Monday that slightly more Street where stock prices hit new industry slowly to widen its plans than 75 per cent of the apple highs every few days. But take a for spending - chiefly for new swing out into the center of the equipment but also for some new nation and you get the same plants.

The businessman in Springfield, Mo., for instance, will tell "everything's better now, everything's growing." His consonal incomes. frere in the West is likely to be

singing the same song. Wall Street's optimism is catch-Rising stock prices make people feel prosperous, even if they don't own stocks. If they do, they can fondle their paper profin their dreams, or cash in

and buy something. But business executives as well as shareholders are talking more optimistically of getting through the summer without the slump

they earlier feared. Steel buying has been at record highs. Part of this was aimed at building up stocks to live on if there is a strike, or to live on for awhile if there isn't a strike

Businessmen are borrowing Under terms of the order, the munications Commission received fect as yet. more. Consumers are taking on apple crop may be assessed up to an application Monday from Ramore instalment debt. Home three cents a bushel. The money dio Station WTKO at Ithaca, N.Y.,

But some steel users haven ing enough mortage money to of apples.

June is just busting' out all

### Apple Order Due

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Agriculketing order for apples.

The Agriculture Department pated in a referendum May 28 fa-

And the general better feeling vored establishing the order. seems to be behind the growing For a marketing order to bevolume of retail sales. That and come effective, at least twothe steadily climbing total of per- thirds of the producers who vote The Federal Reserve Board's in the referendum must approve. policy of tightening up the money In the May 28 referendum, 589

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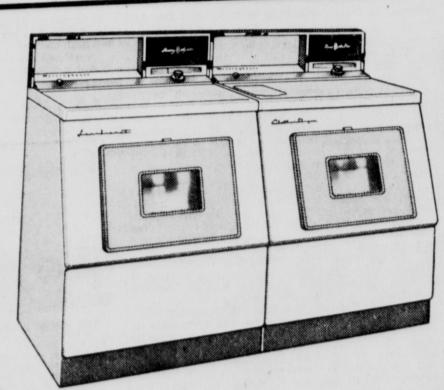
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# HOUSING FOR THE AGED

It has become a truism that a steadily rising percentage of our population falls know they have attained something and are more into the over-65 age group. As this trend willing than any other old nations to share their achievements and their knowledge with other continues, more and more attention will peoples. have to be devoted to the needs of this Soviet Russia has shared nothing with anybody. population segment. And one of the most Actually, whereas most nations participating in pressing needs is better housing for the and are making what they find available to all

places not at all suited to their special re- similar information and have been extraordinarily quirements. Though this has always been secretive. Saroyan displays in this statement, if he made it, an extraordinary ignorance of what true to some extent, the growing number we have done and of what they have done. Perof those past retirment age gives the matter greater importance.

special housing projects for the elderly. The sion: National Association of Housing and Rede-velopment Officials reports that wherever such projects have gone up there has been quoted in the Soviet country. a rush of applicants. This indicates the washed society. For he said that they worshipped washed society. For he said that they worship of depth of the need.

housing that not only incorporates spe- and Aristotelian, no difference between Arius and cial safety features, but that is within easy and Athanasius, no Jews, no Christians, no Moslems, no Ruddhists, only Marviets By what process is reach of shopping, entertainment and medi- so large a portion of the human race coerced into cal facilities. There are other particular such conformity? needs. Studies of this have been made, both here and abroad, but much more both here and abroad abr ought to be known. In the meantime, hous- by whatever means to have people "worshipping ing designed on the basis of what is al- one faith. Would be not say that is al- Catholic Church in Spain is bigoted for ready known about the special needs of the to keep Spain in "one faith?" But in Soviet Ruselderly should be built as rapidly as pos- sia that is all right. Why is it an achievement in Soviet Russia for all men to think in a rigid con sible.

during the past year than in any comparable peace-time period to my knowledge."

That grim statement came from one of the top Congressional authorities on government finance and taxation—Senator books. And he found that there was a great mar-Byrd of Virginia.

going on, and it would be hard to find a amusing writers although Wells is a bit dated. darker picture. Deficit financing has been the rule rather than the exception for more than a quarter of a century. In January of this year the federal debt hit an all-time high, exceeding the World War II peak by more than \$6 billion. We have reached a point of serious reluctance to invest in the bonds of the U.S. government. Chronic inflation has reduced the purchasing power of our money by 52% since 1939.

Senator Byrd: "Our free enterprise democWhat is the cause of losing weight? Knowing I was reappointed."

June 2, 1939 — John Hiltedinner in honor of Senator
Arthur H. Wicks, temporary
brandt, 65 West Chestnut Street,
Dresident and majority leader of
What is the cause of losing weight? Knowing I racy is the greatest system the world has am a diabetic, I am very nervous. It's an awful the Board of Water Commission. Minor changes in the cost of am a diabetic, I am very nervous. It's an awful the Board of Water Commission. requirement, and this must never be over- eat like a normal person. What would happen to baseball contest looked. The system is based on solvent me\_infection again?" government and sound money."

certain point, one thing inevitably happens. sugar can be prevenued alone. Government becomes a dictatorship. The printing presses are turned loose, and the currency is ultimately debased, as in post toms of lack of control of the disease. A person World War I Germany, to worthlessness. who is losing weight will use sugar in the urine as well. And the liberties of the people, like their savings, are destroyed.

# PLEASANT HOMECOMING

Smith's bathroom. It has been on day and down to this: Mild cases can often be controlled night for a couple of weeks now. Unless patient must stick by the diet and not cheat. it burns out, the bulb will glow there each night for another week.

The steadily burning light does not indi- ered. cate that anything is wrong at the Smiths.' and the patient is responsible for seeing that he It is a symbol of the precautions they took or she takes exactly the right dose at exactly the to make their homecoming as pleasant as

their vacation. glars. So is an unmowed lawn. So is an try to treat their own disease, they are running accumulation of mail or newspapers or milk. The Smiths had all this in mind when properly instructed patients can often learn to they left on their vacation. They arranged ease is remaining under control between visits to to have a friendly neighbor pick up their the doctor daily newspaper and mail; they had milk preparations aimed at the control of diabetes. deliveries stopped until further notice. They These chemical products (not insulin) are being paid a dependable boy to keep their grass some victims of diabetes.

shorn. None of this is a guarantee against thieves. But is is the best kind of deterrent. themselves peace of mind on their vacation The Smiths have done all they could to give trip. Their example is worth following.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY COMMENTS ON AN INTERVIEW

This deals with a report signed-G.G.-Reprinted from "The Moscow News" (Oct. 22, 1958) Jay E. Klock
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The interview starts with this obiter dictum: "These people (the Russians) don't make haste running after imaginary business, they don't gape before shop windows, they don't stand around chatting-expecting some nod of Fortune. . . .

Precisely what does Saroyan mean by "imaginary business?" Where there is production, Please address all communications and make all somebody does business; somebody must produce and checks payable to Freeman Publishing ompany. Freeman Square. money orders and checks payable to Freeman Fundament and distribute goods and distribute good priser like Ben Fairless, the process of production and distribution and exchange is basically the same. It is business whether the bookkeeping is

What Sarayon is aftempting to do is to idealize the Russian habit of taking long walks. In this country, folks might take a ride in an automobile. Sarayon was apparently in the large cities in Russia where people promenade, as they do on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. In his own California, youth might drive 100 miles for some flirtation or to "make out," as the kids call it today. These biologic processes are the same every-

They are very sure of themselves, proud So Saroyan says: of their city, polite and available for a talk. They

This, of course, is strictly untrue. Actually, lites or other devices have been on stated mega-At present, many elderly persons live in cycles, the Russians have thus far not provided haps an imaginative writer does not regard it as

Some communities already have created when Sarayon enters the field of metaphysics, he says something that deserves discus-

". . . I really saw good-humored people, peo-

In a word, he witnessed an utterly brain-"one faith" themselves. There was no worship of The fact is that older persons require God; only the worship of man. There were no

Surely, so liberal a person as William Saroyan ne faith." Would he not say that the Roman formity and it is very bad here in the United

Saroyan's interview is characteristic of many "The fiscal situation deteriorated faster finding something that in the United States is an of the dictatorship. For instance, Saroyan is surprised that he saw the collected works of Dickens, Chekov and Tolstoy in the Publishing House Fiction. I have here in New York the collected works of Dickens and Chekov and most of Tolstoy. I did not need to go to Russia to get such ket for the works of George Bernard Shaw, H. G. The Senator summed up what has been wells and Mark Twain. And why should there not be such a market? These are interesting and (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



# **★ The Family Doctor ★** Year In, Year Out Use of Insulin le Severe Ordeal BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service A question recently received puts the problem

This correspondent can put the needle aside and stick to diet alone just as soon as her doctor When debt, deficits and inflation reach a finds out that the insulin is not necessary and finds out that the insulin is not necessary and

If she stops insulin before the disease can be controlled by diet alone, serious risks are involved. Loss of weight in diabetes is one of the symp-

One can certainly sympathize with the desire to call the whole thing quits and eat like a normal person. But this, too, would be highly dan-The writer had an infection before, and would be likely to get it again, unless the disease

is kept under control. The question of treatment for diabetes boils

If diet alone does not prevent the appearance of sugar in the urine or relieve the symptoms of the disease, insulin injections have to be consid-It takes a little time for the physician to determine the exact amount of insulin necessary,

Both diet and amount of insulin vary from person to person, depending upon the severity of the It is absolutely impossible for patients A darkened house is an invitation to bur- to calculate these needs for themselves. If they About the only exception to this rule is that

A word should be said also about the new oral

They should never be taken, however, except

under the advice and direction of a physician.



# Washington News

NEA Washington Correspondent ernments. Wherever that hap-

been going well.

the United States for this, which publics, is the easy way out. But an equal

President Jose Figueres, of takes. Costa Rica, who has been visit- Sincere and honest democratic this frankly.

poor of their own countries. ALL GOVERNMENTS IN LATIN AMERICA have their

own problems of social and economic reform. They include such things as distribution of land to their poor and the collection of adequate income taxes from their It has been said that in comparison with the Latin-Ameri-

business is positively commuests of Latin America consider propaganda stream. themselves the ally of U. S. business interests.

of the Latin-American masses as Latinos. They have a exploited by "Yanquis. The rich in Latin America are enough to the people to united

primarily the supporters of the stand what is going on. oligarchies and the dictators of their countries. In the last 10 representatives, labor, cultural years democratic-minded Latin- and agricultural attaches and able to stoop down and make

overthrow their corrupt gov-

cold war in Europe, the cold ments. The official position in who, like President Figueres, adwars in Latin America have not Washington is to lean over back- mire democracy and recognize ward to avoid giving any appearance of interfering in the in-Latin Americans like to blame ternal affairs of neighboring re-through closer bonds with the being presecuted.

The United States has adopted share of the responsibility lies this policy after learning its leswith the Latinos themselves. For sons the hard way. Too often in they have not been using the the past where the U.S. did intools which they have at hand terfere, it got slapped down. But for winning their own cold wars. in today's changed world, this Good Latin-American liberals policy may now lead the Unitand democratic leaders like ex- ed States to make other mis-

ing in Washington, will admit reformers have been considered trouble makers. U. S. arms fur-him by the King of Spain. He admits, for instance, that nished to the oligarchies have the ruling classes in Latin Amer- been used to keep them under ica for several generations have control. The excuse for furnishbeen too far removed from the ing these arms has been to keep the European Communist governments from furnishing them.

But liberal leaders now say, in effect, to the United States, "Don't furnish the dictators with arms to shoot us down with. When you do, you lose a cold war battle to the Communists. They tag you every time with supporting the wrong side.

U. S. BUSINESS, WHICH can business interests, U. S. NECESSARILY makes deals with existing governments and Kirmse best known? nistic. Yet the entrenched and Latin-American business interoften hereditary business inter- ests, gets carried along in this won international fame for her

Even American tourists sometimes add to this bad impression. This plays right into the They stay at the luxury hotels. Mahal? hands of Communists who play They visit the American embas- A—This magnificent mausoon the poverty and the misery sy. They meet only the well-to-do leum is in Agra, India. barrier. They never get close

There are some U. S. business

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago June 2, 1939 - John Hilte-dinner in honor of Senator

corded a low temperature of 55 nounced. degrees above zero.

persons attended a testimonial the April total.

The City treasurer announced

parking meter collections of June 2, 1949—More than 423 \$3,230 for May were \$157 below



through this barrier. But they are considered the exception. The U. S. labor union movement is considered more success-

ful in understanding the situation in Latin America. But it has not been too successful in getting the U.S. labor union system adopted there. Communist organizers often

bred in the United States? country of which there is a rec- question then raised is whether ord is one bred by George Wash- the Democratic party is America's ington. The first jack brought to this country was presented to going to be the issue in the 1960

Q-Does sound travel faster A—In water, sound travels celebrated case of J. Robert abuses permitted under our conthrough air or water? four times as fast as it does through air.

Q-What was the early profession of John Howard Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home"; A-Payne became an actor when he was 16. His theatrical enterprise failed, and Payne was put in prison for debt.

Q-For what is Marguerite A-This American artist has

Q-In what city is the Taj

# So They Say ... About the year 2200 you'll be

Americans have been trying to some consular officials who break food out of anything you pick up, down? British economist Barbar Ward, on overpopulation.

ing what you're doing.

winning the cold war.

the adult a handy target for ag- She's Bob's boat now. Report by National Education

Talent May Be Pooled

# talent combination is deliberat- warding diversion.

Brecht's satire on war. Those It could be that the Mary-Nan involved are Siobhan McKenna, got her earliest affection because the Irish star; Roger L. Stevens, she was my last "foolish" investone of Broadway's busiest im- ment before the financial crash presarios; and off-Broadway's of 1929, when the country's trio of Jose Qlintero, Leigh Con- worst depression settled upon us. nell and Theodore Mann who operate the Circle in the Square November I needed the cash she Theater. The intent is to have cost (and it wasn't hay), much Quintero direct and Marc Blitz- more than a Matthews cruiser to that was written by Paul Des- winter. Even had there been four years.

# Jail May Get Bars

LANCASTER, Wis., (AP)-County Jail Committee was part with Cokey formed. Its purpose: To study and one successful escape during affoat, that started with sacrifice

# Today in World Affairs

# Strauss Controversy Said To Make Europe Wonder

By DAVID LAWRENCE

the United States Senate is making of itself nowadays is causing a control of the United States Senate is making of itself nowadays is causing a control of the United States Senate is making a commission. But it was an impartial board which revealed that Dr. Oppenheimer had congood deal of comment in Europe. tacts with Communists while It is incredible to most Europeans he was at the head of a secret that a President is evidently not States government and that, allowed to select his own cabinet when intelligence officers quesofficers without getting the contioned him about these contacts, sent of the opposition political he misled them for a long while

party. how the Senate Foreign Relations gence officers. It was, in the Committee has undertaken to pass final analysis, matters involvon the qualifications of ambassa- ing Dr. Oppenheimer's judgdors tend to re-enforce also the ment and discretion which led criticisms which have long been government as lacking a sense of But to the European it looks responsibility because it permits like Mr. Strauss is about to be It was more than 100 years ago of many Democratic Senators

that Lord Macauley wrote his for the performance of his duty famous treatise on the American as a public official. was "all sail and no anchor." Even talked about abroad as one allowing for the differences between European and American the prestige of the United States various Senators who say they suffers when such picayunish matters as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been dealing with lately in passing on ambassadorial appointments are reported in the press of Europe.

### Strauss Row Stirs Comment

There is more than a passing interest, moreover, in the case of as Secretary of Commerce has an interesting precedent in that stirred up such a controversy in it helps to support the case for the United States Senate. Over some form of parliamentary here, where they heard tales of government which would prounder the era of so-called "Mc-the major on the other of Carthyism," newspaper men on European papers are asking both the executive and legislawhat is back of the apparent tive branches of the government vendetta launched against Mr. In Europe they know him as the man who helped appointment is equivalent to an to prevent Communists from "impeachment" of the Secretary getting atomic secrets and as of Commerce, who took the oath an official who has had the most of office seven months ago and while the Office seven months ago and cordial relations with Western bas been performing the latin - American progressives concentrating on winning the ling only established governments on atomic matters. has swung the other way and if the Senators now means that these

> who inquire about the issues in- held prior to entering the Cabivolved in the Strauss case are net. told that much of the opposition comes from Senators who favor government ownership of electric-Q-When was the first mule power projects and that the present Secretary of Commerce has A—The first mule bred in this been opposed to their views, the

# Oppenheimer Case Revived

Oppenheimer, noted scientist, stitutional system think that who was denied "security clear- America-hasn't quite matured. ance" while Mr. Strauss was (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

LONDON-The spectacle which chairman of the Atomic Energy

and then, three years afterwards, confessed that he had Newspaper accounts telling lied to the American intelliany question about his loyalty.

The case has come to be Strauss nomination is rejected. For, despite the statements of tion to it, the fact remains that rarely ever is a cabinet officer rejected by the Senate and almost never has there been an instance where he was rejected ostensibly for his views on public policy.

# Responsibility for Conduct

The controversy establishes vide America with a way to fix responsibility for the conduct of at the same time.

The handling of the Strauss

# Says Approach Is Unfair

This is an obviously unfair approach. Conceivably it could, in time of war, take away from the commander-in-chief the power to promote a worthy military officer to a higher command post. It certainly is a means of frustrating executive operations by interfering with the right of a President to select his own ad-

visers and aids. There is a revival naturally It's small wonder that so many Europeans who study the

# My Lovin' Mary-Nan

By FRANK TRIPP

The Mary-Nan II is 30 years old this year. She's a boat; a family cruiser that is serving a fourth generation. She has been loved and pampered almost as much as our children, who grew up with

She has outlived countless names she bears, as did her craft that have come to rugged predecessor, now are mothers of Seneca in her day; come and have three great grands. All 12



These good things have happened to the Mary-Nan II. Now to act as hostility targets. In Bob readies her for another summer's pleasure; her proud prow played by enemy nations. Today pointing to more days and weeks of relaxation and joy for those the annoying delinquent afford who already owe her so much.

SOME FOLKS buy boats only because they have the dough and it's fashionable, makes land lubbers envy them. These never become true skippers or worthy NEW YORK, (AP)-A major devotees of a challenging and re-Broadway production of credit the vast majority who Bertolt really love their boats.

I sailed her home in June. stein arrange the musical score be expensively stowed away for Blitzstein did similar serv- anyone to take her off my hands, ice for the Kurt Weill-Brecht I would not have parted with "Three Penny Opera," her. Already, I loved her too which has been running here much. She seems to have been

PEOPLE can part with houses and cars for newer and better ones without sentiment or re When the Grant County Jail gret. As fancier boats appeared opened here in 1958 it gained over the last 30 years, often I considerable publicity as one of have been tempted. Except that the few in the Midwest without our kids would no more part hars. Recently a special Grant with Mary-Nan than I would

For the grand old girl is more the feasibility of putting bars on than a boat to us. She is the the jail in view of two attempted symbol of a family's happy days to keep her. Our two girls whose

gone, some to of them have grown up with Davey Jones' Mary-Nan II. Part with her? locker, because We'd go barefoot first. 'only boats" to THE OLD girl's face has oft

hose who been lifted. She has aimed to wned them - stay in fashion like any grande and abused dame. Her haughty head is high. Her heart is strong. Her lines Seeing this are not so modern but she will happen so often shame any rock 'n' roller in the almost roused roughest inland waters; and me into pro- brother we get some beauts. moting a na- Why all this just about a

tional society of reverent skip- boat? Maybe I love all boats bepers, the SPCB-Society for the cause my forebears were Maine and Khrushchev was to ask me Prevention of Cruelty to Boats. Shipbuilders, But I best love the A skipper worthy to own a Mary-Nan because so much of Khrushchev, you just go on do- good boat is as fond of it, and as our family is in her; because she kind to it, as to his dog. He was hard to come by, hard to Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer honors it, that its days may be hang onto, and was groomed by (Ret.), asserting that Russia is long, its service dependable, its my once younger hands and ten-Her new look is something

that I engineered almost alone; first because I had to, then be cause she was my pride. Little left of her was built by Matthews, save her sturdy hull, the basic reason that any boat sur-The most-dear inanimate thing

ever to come into my life is only an outdated boat that has given so much joy to so many loved ones. Five generations really, for my mother enjoyed her too. (Copyright, 1959, General Features Corp.)





# Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

in Kingston. It is Old Home Week belonged at that time may be inknow they are here. Also I under- and Strand was there. Max Hazen Avenue. He also was sure one of years gone by will be asked to display them so that folks can see them. I have seen a number of the state of the state of the seen a number of the state of the best buildings in Rondout, was there also.

his truck. I guess he was having a lawyer in one of the most exciting lawyer in one of the most exciting lawyer in one of the most exciting industries, movies. Every once in industries, movies. Every once in industries, movies appears in the light his name appears in the penters all with the name of Popular and Made good as a must be carpenter." I find in the penters all with the name of Popular than the penters all with the name of Popular than the penters all with the name of Popular than the penters all with the name of Popular than the penters all with the name of Popular than the penters all with the name of Popular than the penters all with the name of Popular than the penters all with the name of Popular than the penters are penters. birthday as being the oldest barber a while his name appears in the penters, all with the name of Rein these parts. The picture was of national columns. Max Hazen, his mus. Augustus P. of 70 Ravine the Rondout Maennerchor group. It father owned the Hazen Block Street was a ship carpenter. Edwas a Pennington picture dated in 1918. Back in 1912 I think they used to meet at the Maennerchor factories. He lived at I think 24 Street.

celebration. The Kate Walton Field recognized Lawyer Henry Klein of ture with high ceilings so it was House will have an exhibition of uptown. There was David Weil who cool in the hottest weather and it some several dozen exhibits. They will have open house from 9 in the morning until 9 in the evening. morning until 9 in the evening. dential Insurance agent at the Kingstonians who are visiting will time. Joseph Block, of Block's Delivery of the says he recognized Jacob Merkle, a painter livery of the says he recognized Jacob Merkle, a painter livery of the says he recognized Jacob Merkle, a painter livery of the says he recognized to that group. He says he recognized to the say be able to sign in to let others partment Store, corner Hasbrouck ing at that time at 601 Delaware

them. I have seen a number of Hazen's son, is Joe Hazen, who felt that John L. O'Shea was in the them and they are all exciting especially if you recognize some you try working with Hal Wallis in that name who had a cafe and re-Nick Matthews of 65 East Strand tions. Joe Hazen no doubt is rewho runs "Poor Man's Paradise" membered by many as he grew up plainly "for men only." Another had a picture tied to the factor. had a picture tied to the front of his truck I cover to the front of his truck I cover had a picture tied to the front of his truck I cover had a picture tied to the front of his truck I cover his truck I cover his truck I cover had a picture tied to the front of his truck I cover had a picture tied to the his truck I cover had a picture tied tied

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some of the well known produc- taurant 35 North Front Street. In

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# Think It Through

E. F. HUTTON THE CHANGING TIDES

"The United States is now living the last years of its greatness.'

We are prone to downgrade a statement because we don't like the author. But a Poor Richard said, "Love your enemies for they tell you your faults. The man who said it is Khrushchev. That in itself is of some importance because if he believes it, he

may wait for the United States to collapse from within, without war. There is a lot of bounce left in this country. I think I see a silent revolt hardening against our soft and sloppy attitudes: living beyond our means; pampering of criminals and labor goons; getting fat, demanding more money for less work; something for nothing; and all the things that point toward "the last years of our greatness.

One never knows when the political pendulum begins to change course Prohibition was written into the Constitu-

MR. HUTTON tion. It looked as hard as a steel ball. But opinion changed as the tides change, and the steel ball became an eggshell. We twice broke the unwritten law against a third term but in a few years decided it was a good law and nailed it into the

But political tides change only because we change,—you and and the milkman and millions more.

Maybe Khrushchev's statement will help wake us up. The old American gods of Character, Work, and Self-respect

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - A fined \$10,000 and placed on two year's probation for evading fed-

eral income taxes. Dr. John R. Kuhl, 59, who had ed two-year prison sentence Mon- the largest law firms in Upstate of \$10,786.25, received a suspend-

Federal District Judge Harold The counsel's post pays \$20,000 P. Burke gave him until June 29

> with a due tax of \$14,581.46. Judge Burke said at the sen- maintained alone.

Republican majority leader in the latest electronic gear. Ships of state Senate, Walter J. Mahoney, will become a counsel for one of the Early Warning Defense Sys-

The firm of Kenefick, Letch-

tencing that the government con-tends that Dr. Kuhl also filed al-

er years before 1955. Hammondsport physician has been Mahoney to Be Counsel

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The New York.

worth, Baldy, Phillips & Emblidge Dr. Kuhl had pleaded guilty to announced Monday that Mahoney

own law office, which he

# Receives Medal

Marine Acting Gunnery Sgt. Robert Sawyer, son of Mrs. Berta A. Sawyer of Bonifay, Fla., and husband of the former Trudie E. Gassman of Boiceville, received a second place silver medal for rifle marksmanship at the conclusion of the Western Division Rifle and Pistol Matches May 16 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He was one of 116 award winners of the more than 400 top Marine marksmen from stations west of the Mississippi who competed in the di-vision matches. Together with division winners from the East Coast and Pacific areas, he will compete in the Marine Corps matches June 1-6 at San Diego.

### In Pacific Area

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, (FHTNC) - Barry L. Budding ton, electronics technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Buddington of 8 Wyn koop Place, Kingston, is serving aboard a radar picket vessel op-erating out of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

The vessel, part of the Pacific Fleet Cruiser Force, is a unit of the Early Warning Barrier System, and is equiqqed with the this type from the nucleus of tem and patrol the area from Hawaii to Alaska.

### Arrives in Germany

Army Pvt. Roy H. Schoppmann, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. reporting income of \$20,510.54 with would become associated with the Henry Schoppmann, Wallkill, income was actually \$44,777.06 Mahoney plans to give up his is now a member of the 12th Pvt. Schoppmann, a vehicle

driver in the battalion's Com- tended State University of New pany A, entered the Army in October 1958 and received basic Institute, Delhi.

training at Fort Dix, N. J. He Holyrood Palace, where Mary was last stationed at Fort Knox, Queen of Scots, lived and ruled A 1957 graduate of Wallkill during the 16th Century, still

Central High School, he at- stands in Edinburgh.

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# Night of Terror Over for Town; Slayer in Jail

LACONA, Iowa (AP)-A dazed old soldier climbed out of a ditch and crawled into a deputy sheriff's car late Monday night.

"Gettin' kinda chilly, ain't it?" he remarked to special deputy recess for a week.

for the 430 residents of this southis agreed on by that time, there at 6:30 p.m. in the Tropical Inn,

### Slew Own Daughter

The man was Ray Hardman, 68, who was held in the county and off since May 5. jail today in connection with the shotgun killing of his daughter 25, and the Grace Hardman,

Smith and state highway patrolman Jack Gorman were among one-year freeze on wages and othmore than 25 peace officers who er benefits as an anti-inflation converged upon the town Monday move.

Gorman got out of the car to check a grain elevator about 11:45 Cleveland Mops
p. m. That's when Hardman crawled out of the ditch, and the manhunt was over. "Nobody went to bed until Hardman was caught," said patrolman

Richard Hendrickson.

Sheriff C. J. Richards of Indianola ordered her to ring every

### Gives No Motives

Hardman gave no motive for the shootings," Richards said. "He's in a disturbed mental Richards added. "He's always kind of dazed. Seven years ago he tried to kill his son Clyde after an argument.

Hardman escaped from the Iowa Soldiers Home in Marshalltown Monday afternoon. He had been there since last August, although he went on a brief fur-

lough in November. The body of Hardman's daughter was found in the backyard of the Hardman home. She was shot

in the back. Mrs. Hardman was away baby sitting, authorities said. Hardman apparently then went

to the Glen Neer home nearby, authorities said. He walked into the house and shot the boy.

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# Talks Resume For Steel Pact

NEW YORK (AP)-Contract negotiations in the basic steel industry resume here today, with the deadline for reaching agreement Reservations for the testimonial

representing the 12 largest steel retiring principal of Public School companies and the United Steel- 4 are all taken, according to Mrs. workers of America have been in Augustus Parker, ticket chair-

The three-year contract cover- man. ing 500,000 union members ex-Thus ended a night of terror pires June 30. If no new contract speakers for the dinner to be held almost certainly will be a strike in plants that produce 90 per cent of the nation's steel. Negotiations have been held on

The union is seeking substantial hour work week and other benewounding of a neighbor boy, Don fits. Current basic wages average

The companies are seeking a

# **Up After Flood**

the town's telephone op- mopped up today after flash floods known, has become a legendary hundred and seventy-two of that caused damage estimated to and beloved figure to his sturun into millions of dollars.

to stay inside and keep their doors streets into muddy lakes and rivers at the start of Monday afternoon's rush hour. The storm lasted about an hour and in that time one suburb, University Heights, he recorded 3.9 inches of rain.

and occupants of two flooded buses were rescued. The buses were him as one of its charter memalmost completely submerged in Cleveland's University area, where some of the heaviest flooding occurred.

Thirty-three persons were treated for exposure

Thousands of basements were flooded, storm sewers were torn and sidewalks washed

The youth hospitalized in Chariton estimated \$100,000 damage in was presented by youth groups. ton, was reported in serious con-

# Say Rohmer Dies

debut in 1913 in "Dr. Fu Manchu." In the next 44 years Rohmer turned out a long series of Fu Manchu stories. The last, "Reenter Fu Manchu," appeared in

Films and radio added to the wily Chinaman's fame. Rohmer's real name was Arthur Sarsfield Ward. He was born in England but lived in America for many years and called New York

# Kripplebush

monthly meeting will be held at of Leptondale, Mrs. Arthur Dunn Fostertown. the home of Mrs. Julius Haener, Ellenville, June 15. Mrs. James of Modena. Cooke will be co-hostess.

John Miller has returned home from Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert A. Davis

of Erie, Pa., spent the past weekend with relatives here. Several from this place attended the Memorial Day parade at Stone Ridge and High Falls Sat-

The annual food sale and fair has been slated August 1 at the

JOUAM Hall. Several from here attended the homecoming centennial church services at the Lyonsville Reformed Church Sunday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Antone Bega spent the weekend at their summer home here.

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# VanValkenburgh **Dinner Tickets**

dinner Thursday evening in honor Talks between four-man teams of Raymond H. VanValkenburgh,

Mrs. Parker also announced the Port Ewen. More than 300 will attend the testimonial, Mrs. Parker said, sponsored by the Parents Club of School 4 and the Fifth

Ward Community Association. There to address the gathering, including alumni and friends of School 4, will be Attorney Bernard Rev. Wilder Eugene B. Carey, former mayor; township have enjoyed phenom- were disposed of by Judge Louis will be among the well-wishers.

Mr. VanValkenburgh will retire by a resounding margin.

friends. Aside from his school senting a gross increase of 187 have Torrential rains turned many duties, he has taken an active per cent. Fifth Ward. His interest in the outdoors has been lifelong and has made a study of the birds, trees and rock formations Dozens of marooned motorists of the area. The John Burroughs bers. He has collected Indian artifacts and some of his specimens have been exhibited in New York City museums. A the teams of Kingston High School and School 4.

Heights Mayor Wilson G. Staple- community service committee,

Sisti and Robert Maula demon- and Melody Wilder, 2. strated first aid and artificial respiration; a demonstration on science by students of the fifth and sixth grades of the Plattekill

Mrs. Charles Everett won second of Newburgh, as co-hostess. test, held recently at the Grange. Mrs. Florence Roosa of Huriey, Judges were Mrs. Alonzo Benedict and Mrs. Paul W. Weber Jr., of

was honored by the audience, a nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Twenty-five workers painted the pay

being a state winner in a recent Church, Kingston. baking contest. ber of the service and hospitality School, Miss Hartney is well

committees of the Plattekill known in this area. Grange, acted as one of the hostesses at a regional Grange meeting held at the Highland Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck has Bessie Powell, a member of the where she was a patient,

State Regional meeting. County TB Hospital, during the school for this semester at the weekend and sponsored by the closing for the summer vacation days or so, it is chilled for an Ulster County Pomona Grange, next week. temperatures are high enough to chairman of the Pomona Grange, was included on the committee. the holiday weekend.

# Home on Leave

10-day leave at the home of his here last week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo
Dachenhausen of Ruby, He completed a course of instruction at U. S. Naval Submarine School, New London, Conn., and is assigned to Commander Submarine Squadron 4, Key West, Fla.

# Going To Work

CORONADO, Calif., (AP)-A come a seeing-eye dog. Hoot was mascot of the tank landing ship USS Saline County until at 8 o'clock tonight in George Vt.

delphia. Judge Ewig said he were seeded by airplanes in the Pacific Northwest in 1958, says would fix bail Saturday if motion is made by Attorney Hill. German Shepherd named Hoot A public hearing on the \$4,524,serve mankind better leading the blind. She was given to the Eye. Education, adopted the tentative blind. She was given to the Eye Education adopted the tentative weekend guests of their sister, People. Dog Foundation branch at Beau- budget at its May 6 meeting. mont, Calif., for training.



paid \$10,000 a year that's not inflation---it's relation.



REV. GARNET M. WILDER

Mayor Edwin F. Radel, and Dr. enal growth. His brillian ser-Earl F. Soper, superintendent of mons have attracted widespread

Two hundred and sixty-six suspended and he was placed on at the end of the school year after serving 47 years as teacher and serving large and sixty-six members have been received into probation. Bernard Feeney, attempting the woodstock the fellowship of the woodstock the woodstock the fellowship of the woodstock the wood During the years of his serv- Methodist Parish churches dur- court Pleugh had a job awaiting ichard Hendrickson.
"Everyone was scared to Greater Cleveland's South Side ice "Van", as he is familiarly ing the past four years. One him out of town. dents, teachers, alumni and the Woodstock church, repre- ceny second degree alleged to

### Budget Increases

The budget of the Woodstock church has increased 500 per cent during this time. Approximately \$10,000 has been spent for repairs on the Woodstock Growth and expenditures in the other churches have also increased considerably and in some cases the budgets have been doubled. However, large influx of people into the Woodstock area has not so lowed the athletic fortunes of the teams of population.

tive of Georgia. A graduate of Mrs. Fred Franks Friday 8 p. m. Mrs. Charles Everett, lecturer of Reinhardt College and the Uni-James Wilkin and Mrs. Milton Van

Candler School of Theology of Eleanor Dommreis by Thursday

The Rev. Bernard Boach sub.

The funeral home many called to

# Modena

by Clarence Dunn, Peter Kleeman MODENA - Miss Joan Hart- will not meet during July and and Suzanne Richter; a pantomime ney of Hurley, formerly of Mo- August

of Plattekill and Mrs. Grace Coy Miss Hartney will be married and community. Saturday, June 13, to Anthony Lois Powell of the Plains Road J. Lodato Jr., of Newburgh, at for a painting bee recently.

A former resident and a grad- church. Ladies of the church Mrs. Charles Franklin, mem- uate of the Wallkill Central

Grange, when the Apple Blos- returned to her home here, from som Queen was chosen. Miss the New Paltz Nursing Home,

bany County. Mrs. Madeline secretary of the Ulster County term. Zuelle was also in attendance. Food Service Association at a It was the Central New York meeting recently at the Chambers Elementary School, Kings-Assisting in the program ton, when the annual election of burgh, Tuesday, May 26. presented at the annual party officers was conducted. Mrs. for the patients at the Ulster Hyatt will end her duties at the

equal period when its race is were charles Everett and E. Mr. and Mrs. Difficulty Action of New turned away from the sun. Dur- leen Evans, of the Plattekill kis and grandson Jimmy, of New est Wagner of Charles Eventsin Mrs. Charles Eventsin Mrs. Example in the sun. During the warm period, surface Grange, Mrs. Charles Franklin, York, were guests of Mr. and were guests of their cousin, Miss

Henry Alheusen is reported ill at his home, north of Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhodes Lawrence Dachenhausen, fire-man, U. S. Navy, is spending a Road, New Paltz, visited friends

Miss Despina Mouzithras and visitors in town Memorial Day.

# School Budget **Hearing Slated** Tonight at G. W.

The estimated tax rate is \$32.76

The present budget for the city school system for 1958-1959 is \$2.-999,482, with a taxe rate of \$30.80.

### Reports Items Missing Frank Tyna, of 14 Brown a 10-day leave at the home of Avenue, told police early today his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wirthat someone stole two chrome field Deitz, 145 Clifton Avenue. Albany Avenue. He valued the Room 209, Central Post Office, skirts at \$40.

# **Selecting Jury** To Try Woman for Market Shortage

Selection of a jury was bepany where she was employed. The act is alleged to have for the dead. Burial took place

taken place between January Monday in Long Island National Assistant District Attorneys John E. Gotelli and Joseph Torraca appear for the prosecution and Joseph Avis appears for Previous to taking up the

Doyle case two criminal matters Raymond Olie Pleugh, charged Alderman Samuel J. attention in the area and his in- with possession of a dangerous Perry and Supervisor James Fiore tensive campaign against a pro- weapon, a billy, alleged to have posed Woodstock township bingo taken place on Sept. 18, 1958, Attorney Abraham Streifer will ordinance was largely respon- entered a plea of guilty to the sible for defeat of the measure charge. He was given a year in jail, execution of sentence was

> Francis A. Alton, 33, of News 20, 1959, when a bell was taken from the grounds of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church, entered a plea of guilty to petit larceny. Alton was given 74 days in jail and allowed credit for

time served. An extra panel of 30 trial jurors will report Wednesday at

# Gardiner ReformedChurchNotes

GARDINER - The annual come from a relatively static Children's Day program will be presented at Gardiner Reformed Bartholomew and Thomas Stu-The officials of the four Church Sunday 11 a. m. during art, nephews of the deceased. churches of the parish have aut the regular worship service.

be Mrs. Herbert Lahm, and Mrs. Cemetery by Father Keating. Kanapaska will have sixth grades of the Plattekill Elementary School; a comedy skit Feted at Bridal Shower charge of devotions. The group

Last Sunday was the final honors in the cookie-baking con- Among guests attending were Rhinebeck Reformed Church.

served a luncheon at noon. The next bee is scheduled for Sat urday, June 20. Isaac William son is chairman of the painting committee.

# Village Notes

At the recent meeting of the Gardiner Town Board, Raymond

ter at St. Luke's Hospital, New-A son was born to Mr. and glary charge.

Mrs. Samuel Stokes at Kingston Hospital, Wednesday, May 27. Mrs. William Crispell of Philadelphia, Pa., and her son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dimitrius Xena- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

the holiday weekend with her cousin Miss Loretta Nilon of Miss Ruby Istead of Brooklyn' was a weekend guest of Mr. and

Mrs. John Deyo. Mrs. Clifford Brown of Warwick and Mrs. Lila Brown of Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Francis of New York, the Misses Grace and Betty Francis of New Rochelle, and Mrs. George Harrison and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughter Betty were week-

Miss Margaret Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slube of per thousand dollars of assessed New York were Memorial Day uests of Dr. and Mrs. James

# Home on Leave

Ronald W. Deitz, seaman apand was transferred to the He was born in Ardoch, N. D. Naval Training Center, Bain-The highest elevation in Denmark is only 560 feet above sea level.

Naval Training Center, Band-bridge, Md., and further transtant time of the nobility in medieval at Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

Falconry was a favorite pasterned to U.S.S. Corry DER 817 time of the nobility in medieval at Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

# Local Death Record

Mrs. Cecelia Cropsey

The funeral of Mrs. Cecelia evening the Holy Name Society of the Presentation led by Fa-Cropsey of Tillson who died Wednesday was held from George I Meyler Find the Freschtation led by Fa-ther Kelley recited the Holy Rosary. There was a profusion of George J. Moylan Funeral Home, flowers and spiritual bouquets in gun today in county court for Main Street, Rosendale, Saturtrial of an indictment which day at 8:30 a. m. and at St. took place in St. Mary's Cemetarges Mary Doyle, 29, of 222 Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 9 powered the final absolution at Greenkill Avenue, with grand larceny first degree. The indictment charges that she took \$10,
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Medican Greenkill Avenue, with grand larceny first degree. The indictment of the grave. Bearers were Anthony Casella, Frank Casella, Benjamin Casella and Angelo Medican Greenkill Avenue, with grand larceny first degree. The indictment of the grave of 460.30 from the Mohican Com- called at the funeral home and Nebbia. led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary and prayers

Mrs. Nettie Zucker Street, died Friday at her home, 900 West End Avenue, New York City. She is survived by two York City; three grandchildren eight great-grandchildren. Harry Gold, one of the city. Services were held at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, New

### Miss Mary Loughran

The funeral of Miss Mary Loughran, who died suddenly Thursday at Esopus, was held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, Loughran Lane, Esopus; thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Esopus, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Joseph A. Wall, CSsR. During bereavement scores of friends called at the home. Sunday evening Father Wall called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale where Father Wall gave the final absolution and blessing. Bearers were James and Joseph Loughran, brothers of the deceased;

fered by the Rev. Alfred P. dren's choir assisted by Mrs. Included in the program were se- where he received the Bachero and the Bachero are received into defend the Bachero and the Ba membership of the church Sun- assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty, There were many beautiful the home of Mrs. Allen Crispell absolution and blessing was giv-

Philip Micucci The funeral of Philip Micucci Catholic War Veterans, assisted of 150 West Main Street, Port by members of the Catholic War Ewen, was held from the res- Veterans, also visited the funeridence Monday at 9:30 a. m. al home and recited the rosary. thy Olree, chairman of the youth of the youth committee.

Service to be conducted by the land at the church of the Pressunday night the Rev. James V. Rev. Kenneth Cordes as pastor of the land at the church of the Pressunday night the Rev. James V. Rev. Kenneth Cordes as pastor of the land of the youth land at the church of the Pressunday night the Rev. James V. Rev. Kenneth Cordes as pastor of the land of the youth land of boro, with Mrs. Alfonso Ciaccio of the local church. He has been of Newborgh on co-hosters. Mass of requiem was offered for Glancy visited the funeral home the repose of his soul by the Rev. and with relatives and friends The congregation expressed re- James S. Kelley, CSsR. Re- present recited the rosary. Final gret at his leaving after four sponses to the requiem were blessing and absolution at the years of service to the church sung by Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney grave in St. Mary's Cemetery Men of the church gathered ganist. During the reposal at Bearers were John Gotelli, Arnthe family home many called to old Bellini, Salvatore Modica

# Mrs. Annie E. Shay

Clintondale, died early morning at the Ulster County Infirmary, New Paltz, following a short illness. Born in Modena Mrs. Nettie Zucker, 95, mother the daughter of the late John of David Zucker of 91 Main and Bridget Kelly Hartley, she lived in Clintondale 58 years. She was married to Thomas Shay April 8, 1896 at Milton. other sons, Charles and Leo The couple celebrated their 60th Zucker of New York City; a anniversary in 1956. Her husdaughter, Mrs. A. Anopol of New band, who survives, has been town assessor for Town of Lloyd for 36 years. She was a member Joseph's Church, New grandchildren, resides in this Paltz, Rosary Society and member of the Altar Guild for a number of years. She was for-York City, Sunday 2:30 p. m. Burial was in Washington Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Humber of years. Sile was in the Clinton-merly a member of the Clinton-dale Grange for many years. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James T. Crotty of Monroe, a teacher in the Highland Central School; two sons, John of Clintondale and Thomas Jr. of Highland; two grandchildren Elizabeth and Kathleen Shay of Highland; a sister Mrs. Richard Donahue of Modena and several nieces and nephews. A Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Joseph's Church Thursday 10 a. m. The Rev. Joseph F. Blake will officiate. Friends may call tonight and Wednesday afternoon and eve- p. m., to pay your last respects ning at her residence. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner under the direction of the Sutton Funeral Home, Clintondale.

### Mrs. Assunta Garbarino

The funeral of Mrs. Assunta Garbarino of 784 Broadway was held Monday from W. N. Conner The funeral of Raymond A. Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Home, 411 Albany property alone might exceed a million dollars. Mayor Earl W. Aurelius of University Heights extended loss in that southeast subturb at \$300,000; and Shaker Heights Mayor Wilson G. Staple-N. Conner Funeral Home, where a high Mass of requiem recite the Rosary for our de-Sunday school teachers will Inc., and at 11 a. m. from St. was offered by the Rev. Dennis parted member, William E. celebrant, the Rev. Frank Rafferty at the organ. deacon. Responses to the Mass offer their sympathy and con- Attention Officers and Members creator of the mystery story villain Dr. Fu Manchu, died Monday night after a long illness. He was believed to have been about. The evil doctor, who set the pattern for oriental evildoers in 20th century fiction, made his debut in 1913 in "Dr. Fu Manchu."

Choir directed by Mrs. Wallace Wallace Barton, Eleanor Conklin, Madelody Wilder, 2.

Choir directed by Mrs. Wallace Wallace Barton, Eleanor Conklin, Madelody Wilder Rev. Mr. Wilder has been active in day morning. They are Harriet Gay morning. They are Harriet Mylle in Woodstock the Rev. Mr. Wilder has been active in day morning. They are Harriet Gay morning. They are Harriet Mylle in Woodstock the Rev. Mr. Wilder has been active in day morning. They are Harriet Gay morning. They are Harriet Mylle in Woodstock the Rev. Mr. Wilder has been active in day morning. They are Harriet day morning. They are Harriet Mylle in Woodstock the Rev. Mr. Wilder has been active in day morning. They are Harriet day mor The Dutch Circle will meet at in the form of Mass cards. Final he home of Mrs. Allen Crispell absolution and blessing was givalue absoluti Monday 8 p. m. Co-hostess will en at the grave in St. Mary's Robert T. Shellenberger and Orphanage. The Rev. James A. chaplain of the

# their respects. Sunday and E. T. Raffaldi. Pennsy Man Held No Quick Halt For Burglary on Looms in Strike Charge of Woman At 6 Hospitals

home of Mrs. Florence Dibbell at quick end to the strike against at the Bethleham Grange, Albany County. Mrs. Madeline secretary of the Ulster County torm Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dewyea 36, a porter of 5812 Stockton sisted they will never recognize announce the birth of a daugh-ton at St. Luke's Hospital New Road, Philadelphia, Pa., was arrested on a second degree bur-

> complaint against Carroll, who conditions. pleaded innocent today before Special City Judge Arthur B. The union meets today with a three man panel appointed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner to find Ewig, who adjourned the case Mayor Robert F. Wagner to find

until Saturday at 9 a. m.

bell heard a noise in the hallway aides, orderlies, kitchen help and of her home and when she investigated she found Carroll belonging to the occupants of the residence. Detective Slover was later apprehended.

Judge Ewig he arrived in Kings-Mrs. Stella Woolsey during the joh in a local restaurant and job in a local restaurant and would be called in. was to start work today. Carroll said he had been drinking. He admitted arrests in Philadaughter, Mr. and Mrs. delphia. Judge Ewig said he

# Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) -Joseph G. Taylor, 71, retired director of publications of the Alcoa Aluminum Co. in Pittsburgh Each day He picks a flower, prentice, U. S. Navy, is spending died Monday of a heart attack.

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The You were the one that was Most Rev. William T. Mulloy, 66, fender skirts from his 1959 con- He enlisted in September 1958 bishop of the Roman Catholic vertible while it was parked on at the Navy Recruiting Station, diocese of Covington since 1945,

Accused of burglarizing the NEW YORK (AP)-Hope for a The union, Local 1199 of the Re-

tail Drug Employes, struck six Detectives Leonard Ellsworth nonprofit hospitals May 8 to gain and William Slover lodged the higher pay and better working The union meets today with a

Judge Ewig assigned Attorney
Joseph Hill to represent the de-The hospitals, using volunteers According to police, Mrs. Dib- housekeeping employes - nurses

Hospital officials met Monday with several articles of clothing belonging to the converse was offered. That was to set up two-man mediation panels at each of the clothes as Carroll fled. He hospital to hear and decide griev In City Court, Carroll told one member, the employes wou pick the other. If the two could not agree, an impartial arbitrator

# Seeded by Airplanes

Some 32,906 acres of forests were seeded by airplanes in the

# DIED

# Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Cpl. Vincent Yonta, killed in Korea six years ago today, June 2, 1953. God has a beautiful garden, High in the heavens above. Always the one that He loves.

He called you and then you

went home Please God, take good care of our dear son and brother, Till we meet at the Heavenly

MOM, DAD SISTERS & BROTHERS DIED

EDWARDS-Entered into rest Monday, June 1, 1959, Edmund A. Edwards of Esopus. Husband of Isabella Nungesser Edwards; father of Mrs. George Karpinecz, Mrs. Margaret Amor, Mrs. Cesar Del Rio, Mrs. Jose Del Rio, Edmund Jr., Charles, Donald, Raymond, Bernard Edwards, Charles and Paul Ronga; brother of Mrs. Christine Bur-

gess and Raymond Edwards. Mrs. Annie E. Shay, 84, of from the Ascension West Park, at 9:30 a. m., where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the Ascension Church Cemtery, West Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

POWERS-William E. Sr. of 192 Albany Avenue, on May 31, 1959. Husband of Agnes Finnegan Powers; father of William E. Powers Jr.; also surviving are two grand-

children. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Avenue. Funeral on Wednesday, June 3 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial may call from 7-9 on Monday and 2-4 and 7-9 on Tuesday.

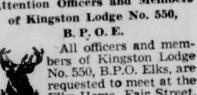
### Attention Officers and Members of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Colonial Lodge,

No. 468, B. of R. T. You are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Tuesday, June 2, 1959, at 7:30 brother, the late William E Powers Sr.

Signed, J. S. LEE, President Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name

to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral

NICHOLAS REIS, President REV. JAMES V. KEATING,



Elks Home, Fair Street, this evening at 7:15

ducted for our late brother, William E. Powers Sr. STANLEY PETRO Exalted Ruler JOHN MACHIONE, PER

Secretary ROOSA-John Edward, on Sunday, May 31, 1959, of 171 Hooker Street. Beloved son of Mrs. Frank Darwak; brother

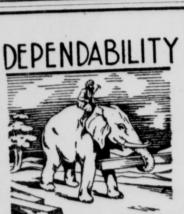
of Herbert Wolff and Gerald Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Fu-neral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday, June 3rd at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 o'clock tonight.

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Deputy Premier to Open **Red Trade Exposition** MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov said Sunday night he would fly to New York June 28 to open the

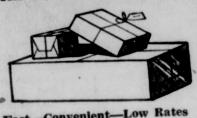
Russian Trade Exposition. Kozlov said he would remain in America two weeks, visiting Washington, Detroit and San Francisco. Asked if he would maké speeches in Washington or elsewhere, Kozlov said he probably would accept certain invita-

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STORY HOUR AT LIBRARY - Traditional Indian dances portrayed by Explorer Post 12, Old Dutch Church were featured at the Friday afternoon children's story hour at Kingston Library. The Friday afternoon feature is sponsored by the Junior League of Kingston. Explorers performing are (l-r) Robert Burnett, Jerry Sampson, and Thomas McGath. (Freeman

### Shokan

SHOKAN-Robert Bloom, a native of the old village of Shokan, cles called on his old boyhood friend, Clyde Winchell, last Tuesday. Mrs. one of the L. F. Ruckert apart-Bloom was spending the day at ments in the village center last West Point where she was attend-week. Wardlow, an IBM employe, will be conducted Saturday as a ing a DAR memorial service given was transferred to Oregon, and at the Hotel Thayer by the officers their household effects were taken Days." The trips were arranged the Daughters. The couple, for-truck moving vans. merly of Newburgh now make

York City. Mrs. Harrington, who was formerly in government service, had recently completed a tour of several weeks through Russia. Nettie VanBuren, west Olive resi-

Birthdays falling June 3 include nue, Fort Lee, N. J.

### that of Robert Adsit, old state road IBM Plant Tours businessman. A KHS alumnus, Bob is a former Boy Scout leader and prominent in Olive firemanic cir-The M. Wardlow family vacated HomecomingDays

club of the New York Chapter of to Moose Lake by two trailer

Mrs. George Phillips, 82, Kingston woman who died May 22, was security and other reasons only \*Daily ... 7:30
Pri., Sun. 7:30
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Sun. only 11:50
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Paris, France, of his daughter, her early farm home here was the okan Mountain Road.

# **Completes Course**

dent whose funeral was held Sun- son of Mrs. Carmen Gomez, ly to the plant. Identification day, May 24, had a number of friends on this side of the reserriends on this side of the reservoir. She was brought up in the pleted a helicopter maintenance register for the tour at the field Mrs. M. Shineberg of Chichester and New York was here last week. and New York was here last week.

She reports all her rose bushes trained to inspect, adjust, re
10:30 a. m. and the last tour will killed by frost last winter and considerable flood damage done to the and sub-assemblies of utility and including travel, will take about grounds of her summerplace durrotor type. He entered the Army will be available at the IBM ta-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ruckert in October 1958 and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. House Saturday. with their son-in-law and daughter, Pvt. Rolon is a 1958 graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zanis, and Newburgh Free Academy High granddaughter, Anna, in suburban School. His father, Catalino Ro-warehouses are located in North

Tours of the local IBM plant as a result of numerous requests.

Visits will be possible but for The committee was asked to make it very clear that it will not be possible for anyone to get Army Pvt. Charles Rolon, 18, into the buildings who go direct-

The IBM tours will begin at

More than 290 tobacco auction ducing state of the Union.

# **Hundreds Attend Memorial Day** Rites at Hurley

dreds viewing the parade of

the Old Hurley Cemetery. dian, Dutch and American costumes of history and military dress of recent world conflicts were representative of the wars in which Hurley citizens sagnifications. Slater on a 19th contury organ of marchers were the Spirit of Carolyn Waligurski, sang the diction by the Rev. Harold

Largest in History

in which Hurley citizens sacrifices their lives. Leading the line and under the direction of Mrs. The service closed with Bene-

and the civil war favorite, The Battle Hymn of the Republic. In conjunction w Anthony Ventriglia was the solo-

The 91st Memorial Day was tions who swelled the ranks to livered an address recalling, the Mrs. Lucy McCabe and Justin solemnly observed in Old Hurley Saturday morning, with hunbirches and maples and amidst of those wars and then brought wars and attending services at the weather-worn grave stones to mind some of our great solof the old burying ground the diers and their hours of trial With Justin Bell as marshal, memorial service was fittingly From this background, he spoke observed wih the traditional of the devotion and sacrifice for spirited martial music of the on, 82 year old changain of the country made by the early citi-Kingston Elementary School Hurley Grange. Mrs. Ethel Pal- one who staked everything he Band under the leadership of en, Grange youth director, had on the Revolutionary cause Donald M. Slater. Colorful In-placed the symbolic wreath upon because he believed so strongly

'76, Betsy Ross, and Abraham solemn hymn, Old One Hundred Schadewald, minister of Hurley

In conjunction with the Hurley Festival, the Hurley Grange, Hurley's war heroes included the General Sherman V. Has- under its master, Walter Stauble parade of community organiza- brouck, U. S. Army, retired, de- and its committee chairmen,



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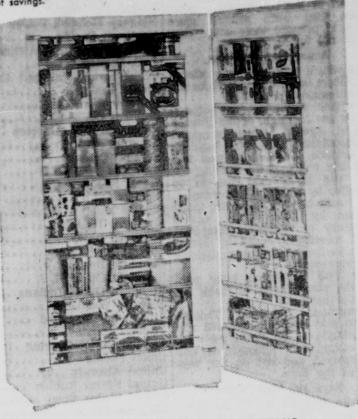
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ice, we have been very pleased with all the food. We have been able to budget and save on our



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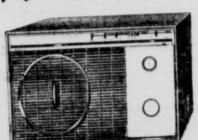


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# **Mental Patient** Is Charged With **Slaying Mother**

HOBART, Okla. (AP)-A twostate manhunt for Clark Brillhart ended abruptly Monday with his capture by a state highway patrolman. He was returned here charged with the crowbar bludgeoning of his mother.

The stocky, sullen mental patient was sighted near El Reno, Okla., and arrested by highway patrolman Lt. R. E. Frusher. Brillhart said he was en route here to give himself up. He had been sought in Oklahoma and

### 'Had to Be Done

He is to be arraigned today on a murder charge in connection with his mother's death. A murder charge in the fatal beating of his father may also be lodged

against Brillhart. Brillhart, 24, en route to the jail here Monday night, said "Maybe it was wrong, but it had to be

Earlier he told police and newsmen at El Reno, "It was a terrible thing to do. I don't know why I did it.'

The powerfully built young man, with a drooping right eye and a day's growth of beard, answered questions quietly. He posed for pictures, but showed no emotion over the deaths Sunday night of his parents, Elmer, 46, and Flor-

### Stuns Community

The fatal beating of the locally prominent Brillharts stunned this southwest Okianoma larming center of 6,000. One man told a reporter, "he always seemed like a when a jet bomber crashed, scat-more than \$15,000 in expenses of smart kid, and a quiet boy.". The Brillharts were prosperous farmers near here. Mrs. Brillhart was a founder and ac- Hemet. tive leader of the Oklahoma Assn. A fourth crewman wandered Monday. The young man told officers, ist attracted by the flames.

They always had me under their They always had always had me under their They always had always author of two religious books.

was committed to Western State Hospital at Fort Supply, of the plane, but investigators said and members of his staff. Okla., in January but released he was apparently thrown clear. from the mental institution on His hands and face were badly fore the fatal beatings.

when he was hit by an automobile at Henry and Pine Streets, The plane was from Marchands. bur Avenue, was injured Monday according to police. Robert E. Lane, 50, of 174 Linderman Avenue, told police he was driving on Henry Street when his car the boy nome and later took him to Kingston Hospital for treatHenry Cooper spent the holiday S5,209.90 during a similar visit this Lockheed Aircraft ...... 311/2 ment and x-ray examination.

## Called for Brush Fire

During a steady downpour of 41st wedding anniversary. rain shortly before noon today, firemen were dispatched to Milier's Lane to extinguish a brisk brush fire.

> "3 COUSINS" LOTS Stone Ridge Call ov 7-7711

# WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures ACCIDENTS

WILL HAPPEN

A LOW-FLYING FLOCK OF GROUSE
APPROACHES A STONE WALL. THE LEADERS SOAR OVER EASILY. BUT THOSE BEHIND, THEIR VISION OBSCURED, CANNOT SEE THE OBSTRUCTION IN



# Three Men Perish Claim Made N. Y. Tracks Crashes on Coast Paid in Fla.

HEMET, Calif. (AP)-Three Air NEW YORK (AP) - Two New tering wreckage and flaming fuel Harness Racing Commission offiopen ranchland near cials at Orlando, Fla., over the across

for Mental Health as well as from the wreck, dazed and burned, into the arms of a motor-

thumbs. My lolks always gave the things but no freedom. I never got a fair trial when I was at Fort approach and everything seemed approach and everything seemed state's code of ethics in allowing He couldn't say how he got out tracks to pay expenses of himself all right.

convalescent leave two days be- burned. He was reported in fair condition at a Hemet hospital. Names of all four crewmen ghan and his staff accepted \$31,-

Stephan Foster, 8, of 481 Wil
Stephan Foster, 8, of 481 Wil
The plane touched off five fires in rolling ranchlands. Hemet is 80

Henry Cooper spent the holiday weekend in Bronx with their daughter, Mrs. Smith and family, where they celebrated their this year. ily, where they celebrated their

tained over the weekend, Mr. when they were refused and Mrs. Henry Rask and time to prepare their case. They daughter Patricia of Bridgeport, have not appeared since. Conn., and James Creigh of Elm-

hurst, L. I James Pine, the oldest resident of this village, celebrated his 96th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Beach. Mrs. Marshall McCabe, his oldest daughter, is spending some

Mrs. Herman Miller and her

Cottekill Volunteer Firemen. ing at the church hall, Thursday. secretary of Roosevelt Raceway, Southern Railway ..... This will be an all day meeting at a meeting attended by Monaas they plan to house-clean the church and the hall.

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HOME TYPE TREAT

# Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market took a fairly sharp dip in relatively quiet trading early this

afternoon. Key tocks declined from fractions to more than a point on a broad front. Some electronics and other high-fiying issues fell as much as 3 points or more. Wall Streeters saw nothing in the news to prompt the decline.

Quotations by Morgan Davis Co., members of the New

S. Brooks, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines ..... American Can Co. ..... American Motors ..... American Radiator ..... American Smelt. & Ref. Co. American Tel. & Tel. .... American Tobacco ..... Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe Avco Manufacturing .... Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ..

Bethlehem Steel ..... Borden Co. .... Burlington Industries .... Burroughs Cerp. ..... Case, J. I. Co. ..... Celanese Corp. .......... Central Hudson G & E ... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas System .... Commercial Solvents .... Consolidated Edison .... Continental Oil ..... last two years, it was claimed Continental Can ..... Curtiss Wright Corp. .... The testimony was made at a Cuban American Sugar .. hearing by the State Investigation Delaware & Hudson .... thumbs. My folks always gave me things but no freedom. I never got Electric Auto-Lite ..... General Dynamics ..... General Electric .....

> Hotel bills, checks and car-rental statements were placed before The plane was from March Air Force Base at nearby Riverside. all statements were placed before the commission Monday in an effort to show that members of way owners to pay combined bills Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 731 of \$10,184.79 at Orlando during the Kennecott Copper ...... 1091 COTTEKILL — Mr. and Mrs. 1958 qualifying harness races and Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 891/2

Monaghan and his lawyer walk-Mrs. Sherman Wilson enter- ed out of the hearing last week,

# Accountant Testifies

Monday's testimony was offered by Albert Sohn, accountant for the investigation commission.

Further testimony was offered by James McHugh, of the Fugazy Travel Agency, which arranged transportation and hotel bookings in Orlando. He said he was told that the entire party making the scout troop participated in the Memorial Day parade as did the 1958 trip to Orlando was to be He said he was given the inforhold its regular monthly meet- mation by Alden Gray, racing Southern Pacific .....

> hearing room. for the plane flight, although not

or the hotel. Burke said he made the 1958 trip Texas Company ..... to Orlando as an "observer" for Timken Roller Bearing ... the commission, although he was Union Pacific ..... unemployed and not on the payroll at the time.

# Says He Made Calls

missioner every three or four Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. was there to see that those fellows (the racing judges) were on the job," he said. He said he received no money

o which he was not entitled. He said he had been a detective assigned to Monaghan's office when Monaghan was New York City police commissioner, and at times had served as the commissioner's bodyguard.

He said he had no experience Or. Rock. Utilities in harness racing before becom- Midwest Instrument 1178 ing an employe. He said he first Am. Dryer ...... 61/2 became a "police consultant" to the commission and became a

steward in 1956. He said his pay as a steward was \$81 a day, and that last year the time he worked "could have been 204 days.

# Troopers Check Tillson Burglary

illson, which netted intruders hospital in Rome. sometime last weekend.

Corporal Edward Shannon and rooper William Meyer, fingerexpert from the Sidney tate Police Station investigated nd today troopers said there ere no developments as yet. Sergeant R. L. Keating said bachelor was named press secre- Deposits fiscal he office was entered sometime tary to Princess Margaret and between 1:30 p. m. Sunday and Queen Mother Elizabeth today but Withdrawals :55 a. m. Monday when the he won't be a new face around burglary was discovered and re- Clarence House.

Entrance was gained by pry- John Griffin, a former equerry to ng open a metal frame window the queen mother. on the rear of the beer distrib. Utnil now press relations for all moved from one office to an in- press secretariat. her office where it was ripped open and emptied of its con-

York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell

Bendix Aviation .....

General Foods ..... General Motors ..... The commission last week offer-General Tire & Rubber ... ed evidence claiming that Mona-Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 137) were withheld by the Air Force 000 in food and drink at track Hercules Powder ...... 63 Int Bus. Mach. ..... 452) International Harvester .. International Nickel ..... International Paper ..... 118 International Tel. & Tel. ..

Johns-Manville & Co. ....

New York Central ..... more Niagara Mohawk Power .. J. C. Penney & Co. ..... 112 Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Phelps Dodge ..... Phillips Petroleum ..... Pullman Co. ..... Radio Corp. of America .. Republic Steel ..... Revelon Inc. .... Reynolds Tobacco B ..... Sears, Roebuck Co. ..... Sinclair Oil ..... Socony Mobil ..... Standard Brands ..... He said Monaghan later paid Standard Oil of N. J. ....

Standard Oil of Indiana .. 47 Stewart Warner ..... Commission Steward Thomas Studebaker Packard .... United Aircraft ..... United States Rubber .... United States Steel .....

Burke said he called the com- Western Union ..... telephone to report to Woolworth F. W. & Co. .. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 125 UNLISTED STOCKS

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# Missing Girl Found

CAMDEN, N. Y. (AP) - Six- 500. year-old Patricia Graham, missing for two rainy days and nights, He said he did not know if his was found unharmed today in

police pension was \$3,500 or \$3,600 woods two miles from her home. blue-eyed girl was her shoes. 30-331/2; mediums 223/4-241/2; smalls count of expenditures showing When she disappeared into the 161/2-171/2. dense brush and swampland Sunday morning, she was seeking a 30-311/2; mediums 25-26; smalls needed, between the time of the lost shoelace. When her father and 912-2012. eight other searchers found her, she had no shoes.

investigating a burglary at P. Where she left them, her rather, Butter receipts increased De-delivery. The subject was dis-"She was going to show me

'The doctors say she's in A No. Prices unchanged. 1 shape. She's in better shape than

### Bachelor Is Aide LONDON (AP) - A 35-year-old Balance

The appointment went to Maj.

botanically speaking.



Rosendale,

Tillson News

The annual Rosendale Library

Plans for the event were out-

grounds, Main Street. Serving publicity.

donated a desk to the library. Boos

to donate one may contact Mrs. Mary Volz.

It was repainted to match the

McCorkle sent books to be used

from Miss I. Marie Gustafsen

tension Service in regard to tak-

the library only to be told that

group was too busy. Plans for

taking care of the grounds will

ed and received approval to hold

sale will be conducted by Fred

Items to be sold will include

chase with no dissensions.

consideration.

Supervisor Mollenhauer com-

Fred Sauer of Bloomington

On a report on the road oil

situation Town Superintendent

Markle quoted an itemized ac-

that it cost the town \$111.20 plus

actual order for the oil and de-

livery, to effect a saving of 68

cents, the difference between

the state contract price and oil

present at the meeting suggested

that the contract could be

The matter of road oil was

tabled for future consideration

Drivers Are Fined

William Mellin, 22, PO Box

132, Woodstock, was fined \$15

terminated by mutual consent.

brought up the subject of paid

mended Superintendent Markle

the fair Saturday, August 15.

praising the dedication.

be continued in the fall.

furniture in use at present.

Auchmoedy.

in the library.

lined at a meeting of the associa- Court of Awards

Rosendale and Mr. and Mrs. Gus sic, will also be on the program.

A communication was received earned by Girl Scouts.

ing a sample of the soil around Honored at Shower

that he had contacted the Ex- may attend.

Strawberry Fete

Slated June 19

SCHOLASTIC COMMITTEE CONFERS Members of the scholastic committee of the Woman's Club of Rosendale meet to select the recipient of the \$100 award presented by the organization to a high school senior from Rosendale. Seated are (1-r) Mrs. George Moylan and Mrs. Lucien Auletta, chairman. Standing, Mrs. Frederick Dippel and Mrs. Gene Van Winkle.

clothing and miscellaneous items.

the area are now being contact-

ed. Proceeds will be used for the

many services of the Woman's

Club such as the Loan Closet

The committee is the Mmes. Albert Morelli, Richard Weir,

Anne Duffy, Albert Duran, Jo-seph Stein, Robert Demarest,

Thomas Burns, Warren Larra-bee, Gunther Newman, Peter

Mathews, Lucie Auletta, Sidney

Joseph Stein is in charge of posters and Mrs. Van Winkle,

Refreshments will be served

Mrs. Ronald Ulrich was guest

shower held recently at the

and James Scott.

honor at a surprise stork

Those sending gifts but un-

Feldman and Gene Van Winkle.

Scouts Schedule

and Scholastic Fund.

Merchants and residents of

### Woman, Child Hurt As Auto Hits Tree

Two persons were injured shortly after 8:40 a. m. today when a 1955 sedan in which they were riding went out of control and hit a tree on Hasbrouck Avenue at Foxhall Avenue, according to police.

Joan Howard, 33, of 15 Stan
By Library Group

ley Street, told police she was driving south on Hasbrouck Avenue and attempting to make strawberry festival is scheduled a left turn into Foxhall Avenue, Friday, June 19, on the library when the car went out of con-

The driver was treated at will be from 5:30 p. m. until al trol and hit the tree. Kingston Hospital for lacera- are served. tions of the face. A passenger in the car, Mary Prendergast, 41/2, of Port Ewen, was taken to tion Thursday. Tickets are avail-Kingston Hospital and admitted. able from the committee, Mrs. Police said the child suffered Anna Mae Auchmoedy, Mrs. Ed- be held by Rosendale Girl Scout the dollar.

The front of the vehicle was gan, Mrs. E. K. Ingram and internal injuries. completely damage and it was towed from the scene of the ac-

# House Cat Worse Than a Coyote, Game Man Feels

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-When the word predator is used co-chairmen of the book commit- patrol leader of hospitality and in connection with wildlife management, people usually think of agement, people usually think of

"In my opinion," says a state conservation director, "the domestic house cat which has taken to the wilds does more harm to birds and small game animals than all the other predators put together. Persian, Siamese and pretty angora pets become hunters and kill-

ers by night and wreaks havoc among the birds and animals especially at this time of year. The problem is especially acute in rural areas, conservationists say, where cats can roam fields and orchards until dawn. Pheasants, quail, nesting doves, rabbits, and a host of other wildlife forms suffer from house cats.

# **Livestock Prices**

Woman's Club BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) Sponsors Time, (AP)—Closing livestock. Salable cattle: Steers and heifers - no arrivals. Dairy type Service Sale slaughter cattle - demand good, market steady. Commercial and 22.50. Good dairy heifers 23.00-24.00; top 25.00. Utility sausage be held Saturday, July 18, at vin Carrell, Mrs. William No. 22.50 p. m. at Sportsman's Park, zel, and Miss Judy Menzel. standard cows 21.00-22.00; top Rosendale. Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Rosendale, the bulls 25.00-25.50; top 26.00.

Salable calves: Bobs steady; good to prime 1.00 lower. Choice and prime 34.00-36.00; medium to Palmatier, well-known auction-Salable hogs: Demand moderate, market steady. Bulk of U. S. pairing and dippers in addition

No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-225 pairing and dinners in addition to commodities such as food, 2214 lbs 16.00-17.50; 260-300 lbs 14.50-16.00. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 14.50; good boars under 600 Rosendale Board Salable sheep and lambs: Sup- tion." Supervisor George Mollenlbs mostly 9.00-11.00.

ply light. Few good wooled lambs hauer, (D), and the entire town board then voted for its pur-

# Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)- for acquiring the plow at a sub-Wholesale egg receipts moderate. stantial saving to the town. Demand fair today. Receipts 26,-

Wholesale selling prices based vacations for town employes and on exchange and other volume the request was taken under New York spot quotations, including nearby: Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs)

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) the loss of availability when

# Butter Prices

Ballantine and Son's office at er. "But we didn't bother to look mand fair. Receipts 905,000. Prices Cheese steady. Receipts 328,000.

### Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash by the supervisor and town position of the Treasury May 28: board.

\$6,010,079,098.29 \$84,985,576,951.41 fiscal year \$286,307,865,330.56 Total debt

### today when he pleaded guilty before Special City Judge Arthur B. Ewig to a charge of speeding. Cassville Man Killed

Vernon Beesmer, 38, of 133 CASSVILLE, N. Y. (AP)-John O'Neil Street, pleaded guilty to 59, of this community crossing a double white line. He ing said the office safe was died by the Buckingham Palace south of Utica, was killed early was fined \$5. Dennis Joseph bile. State Police said he appar- tension, pleaded guilty to speed-Oranges are considered berries, ently had been walking in the ing and Judge Ewig fined him botanically speaking.

### day the rails and the third day the motors. And, as stocks move higher and higher, the public becomes more confident. Today, in such an atmosphere, thousands of inexperienced investors are developing interest. And, as I have been saying recently in this column, stock prices are being pushed up with professionals enticing amateurs. As I write this, DuPont, Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, United States United States Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet and Tube are all over the tape and prices

tem of communication, this will mean that tomorrow morning there will be a flood of buying orders for leading stocks. For the unwary, this should be a time of caution. Based on earnings and dividends, scores of blue-chip common stocks are expensive. Taking large profits and paying capital gains taxes is one

are advancing spectacularly. With America's marvelous sys-

**Investor Forum** 

Harry C. France

FLIRTING WITH TROUBLE

stock market buoyant. One day the chemicals are strong; next

Rotation of strength keeps the

thing, but buying at present high prices is another. I am concerned with those scores of new investors who lately have asked for a \$5,000 to \$10,000 common stock program. I should like to suggest

that they buy other securities that today are unpopular. For example, an assortment of \$6,000 Pennsylvania Railroad 41/4 per cent bonds, New York Central five per cent obligations and Northern Pacific three per cent iens can be bought for \$4,200. They would pay \$245 a year with

a yield of almost six per cent. In the utility field there are dozens of bond bargains. Two thousand dollars face value of American Telephone and Telegraph 2% per cent bonds, \$2,000 of Detroit Edison 3s and \$2,000 Consolidated Edison 31/4s (all high grade obligations) can be purchased for about \$4,800 with annual income of nearly four per cent currently. On the average A court of awards night will they are selling for 80 cents on

ward Huben, Mrs. Arthur Mulli- Troop 3, sponsored by the Wom- As I write this, 23 issues of an's Club of Rosendale, at 7:30 United States Treasury bonds p. m. Friday, in the Rosendale are selling to yield to maturity from 4.03 per cent to 4.42 per At the meeting it was announced that James Fahey had nounced that James Fahey had ler, assistant leader Mrs. Announced the library of the library leader Mrs. Announced that James Fahey had ler, assistant leader Mrs. Announced that Mrs. Announce Committee members: Mrs. on the dollar, affording a yield

Jeanne Barbato, Mrs. Betty to maturity of 4.42 per cent. The need for a typewriter was Craig, Mrs. Marie Lamb, Mrs. Industrial bonds also are going emphasized and anyone wishing Charlotte Lischinsky and Mrs. begging. Two thousand dollars each of United States Steel 4s, Jeanne Helmich, patrol leader Texas Corporation 35/8s and Mrs. Mulligan and Mrs. Huben, of dancing, Jo Anne Auletta, Shell Oil 21/2s (all high grade) can be bought for \$5,300 with a yield to maturity of more than

These bonds have ready markets and at commercial banks

bob cat and the coyote.

Conservation men think one of our commonest domestic pets is the worst killer of them all.

That is the ordinary house cat.
"In my opinion," says a state of the coyote.

That is the ordinary house cat.

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At the workshop they also received 175 books on loan.

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Agnes Miller, patrol leader of they are splendid collateral for loans.

This article is in the nature of troop dramatics, and Mrs. Helen this purpose.

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Mrs. Rudolph. Ge'selman of Christensen group leader of miller. sound investment suggestions. Swimmer, dabbler and birds are three other badges also

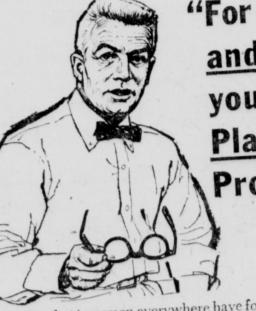
Today's warning can't be repeated too often with countless inexperienced investors becoming interested in securities: stock Henry Mollenhauer reported the "cooking" patrol. The public are low Why first with trouble?

# The Forum

To all bond buyers The bonds mentioned in this article are well known in brohome of Mrs. Theodore Musal. kerage and banking circles. In Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elmore most cities in America they can man of the library fair, request- Wallace and Mrs. Walter War- be bought and sold at such insti-Guests who attended were the dependable service, he may write Mesdames Ralph Grothkopp, Ed- me enclosing a self-addressed,

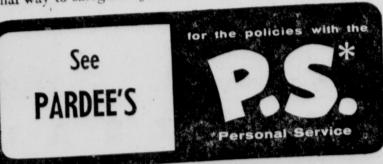
ward Larkin, John Muller, Ran-stamped envelope. dolph Christensen, Robert Rush, Harry C. France will answer Harold Holly, William Hassell, one letter each week through Charles Savago, Thomas Fehn this column. If you have any investment questions, write in

A time and service sale will able to attend were Mrs. Melbe held Saturday, July 18, at vin Carrell, Mrs. William Men- (Copyright 1959, General Fea-"For Business and Home



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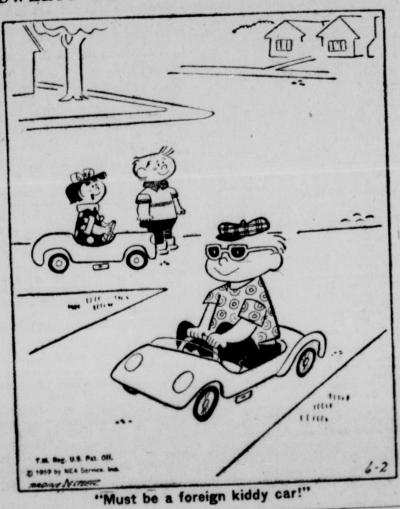
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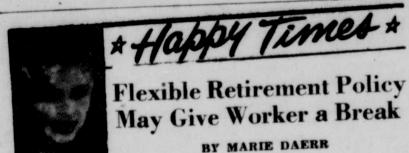
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By Nadine Seltzer





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Q-I am an older woman, re-

without friction?-Miss L.L.

Bigger '59 cars over-priced?

order to pay her support.

"Don't let a short-sighted retirement policy waste the man-where the standard retirement power abilities still available in age is 65 objected seriously to tal aid revolving fund. our older people," urges Dwight the flexible idea because it forced S. Sargent, personnel director for management to make decisions Consolidated Edison Co. of New as to who should be kept and York. This partially explains the who should not be kept. reason for that company's mind at all raising the retirechange in retirement policy.

Before 1953, Consolidated re- keep more skilled workers. tired men at 65 and women at with the retirement age problem 60. For awhile, the company would accomplish much of what tried a flexible retirement policy. Today, men may retire at 65 or stay on the job until 68. Women have voluntary retirement at 60 and must retire at

Sargent is convinced that many companies would change their retirement policies if they knew more about the actual desires of their employes approaching 65.

about retirement, two groups ports Sargent's views. He also thinks that, in talking should be considered: first, the high executive group, and, sec- creased and the burden of Social ond, the rank and file group.

"It is possible that age 65 to which the abilities and skills p. m. could be completely appropriate for a vice president and unnecesfor a vice president and unneces- used," it reads. "If companies sarily expensive and undesirable which now retire men at age 65 rooms. for a mechanic or clerk," he said. permitted only 30 per cent of

Sargent explained that one their men to work, for example, age problem, the "flexible" pol- a considerable degree this obicy, involves selecting each year jective." those who are allowed to con-

"This is the ideal and probably for survivor's payments?—B.B.Y. tinue work. unattainable policy from the point of view of using the maxi- child under 18 of her former mum amount of the productive husband in her care, and if she skill that exists," he said. "This was receiving her husband's sup-

pleasant job. "If it can be avoided by use of some plan, I think a great many managers would like to cently retired. The sister of a 14 Henry Street. eliminate making some selection close friend of mine wants me at age 65 of the competent ver- to share her apartment. Do you Hotel Kingston, room 210. sus the incompetent.

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(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel,

1 p. m.—Rondout Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid and Mission- 3 p. m. ary Society box lunch, celebra-

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Kate Walton Field House. Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council taurant, Port Ewen. meeting, City Hall. Hurley Festival Chorus re- Society public eard party, school hearsal, home of Mrs. Stephen hall, Adams Street,

singers invited. zen's Committee for Hudson-Champlain celebration, village No. 4, of Zena, square and round

clerk's office. Benedictine Student Mothers Club, staff lounge of hospital. Town of Esopus Unit, 1298, American Legion Auxiliary, Post

Home, Port Ewen. Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Central Fire Station, East

O'Reilly Street. Twaalfskill Hose Co. No. 5 meeting, firehouse. Medical Society of the Coun- 9W, Saugerties.

of Ulster tour of Kingston IBM plant, with meeting and Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park. supper at 9 p. m. 4, Knights of Columbus Street by-pass.

·Ladies' Auxiliary, BPO Elks, Corps, VFW, Livingston Street, 550, meeting at club, Fair Street. Exalted Ruler Stanley Petro to address group. A make you own hat show will be fea-

der direction of Ronald Romme, to present concert at George
Washington School auditorium mous, YMCA, Broadway. for benefit of P-TA Council den-

Wednesday, June 3

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. "Yet these individuals don't

7:30 p. m.-Kingston Squadment age to 67 or 68, in order to This second means of coping Michael School. Immaculate Conception Mothers Club meeting, White Eagle trated on acting. could be achieved by the other. Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Kingston Camera Club, 67 Fair-The higher the age at which the employes must retire, the less 8 p. m.—Ulster County Asso- 1912. mont Avenue. productive ability will be disciation for Help of Retarded This plan, however, has the Children annual meeting, music room of George Washington School, Augustus M. Jacobs, first drawback of retaining employes who are only 'gettting by,' as vice-president of state associa-

tion, speaker. Thursday, June 4 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.-Ulster Garden Club Security reduced by the extent house and garden tour, until 6

8 p. m.-Union Hose Co. No. 4

meeting with important business way of meeting the retirement to 68, they would accomplish to on parade at Catskill convention. 8, engine house, Delaware Avenue. Friday, June 5

4 p. m.-Story hour, children's room, Kingston Library, for chil-

A-Yes, so long as she has a dren 6-12. 5 p. m .- Fish dinner for benefit of Board of Trustees, Franklin Street AME Zion Church, selection isn't the easiest or most port and he was under court home of Mrs. Juanita Jackson, 32 Liberty Street.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, Knight Chess Club,

cal presentation for children by behind the ear model. If you think two women can get along A—That is something you two Grades one through five of Im- cannot come in, write or phone

pends, most of all, on whether you are "set"" in your ways— Ladies Auxiliary of Hig Ladies Auxiliary of High Falls your home. or whether you can adjust grace- Fire Company round and square fully to living with another per- dance, High Halls Firehouse. 8:15 p. m.-"House on the Cliff,"

GoRambler Get big car room with small car economy!

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# Area Events Scheduled

Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Saturday, June 6

10 a. m.-Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce teenage Road-e-o, Dietz Stadium, until

m.-History of old 10:30 a. 80 years in missionary Trinity Lutheran Church exhibit for Hudson-Champlain celebration,

1:30 p. m.-Benedictine Hos pital annual luncheon. Capri Res-2 p. m.—St. Peter's Rosary

Waligurski, old Cole house, 8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card Route 209, Hurley. All interested party, Grange Hall. 8:15 p. m.—"House on the Cliff,"
Spotlighter's play, Tillson School.

Sunday, June 7

3:30 p. m. Pastor's recognition service in honor of third anniversary of the Rev. Horace C. pastor of Franklin Walser, Street AME Zion Church. 7:30 p. m. - Woodstock Motor Hose Company No. 6 meeting, Club, home of Donald Rothrock, Kings Village, Saugerties.

Monday, June 8 6:30 p. m. - Saugerties Lions Club. Flamingo Restaurant, Route

Town, of Esopus Lions Club 6:45 p. m.-Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ladies' Auxiliary, AOH, Divi- Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester m. - Saugerties Drum

7:30 p. Saugerties. Town of Ulster planning board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall. 8 p. m.-League of Women Voters

8:30 p. m.—King's Chorus, un-ler direction of Bonald Romme board meeting, home of Mrs. Mor-ton Kamen, 22 Mountain View Avenue, Hurley. - Alcoholics Anony-

New Team Formed

NEW YORK, (AP)-A new Broadway producing team has 6 p. m.—Business, Professional been formed for presentation Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-next season of a play, "A Toy For Carmen." The drama was written by S. K. Hershewe, a on. Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. former actor; the producers are Mitchell Lear and Robert Burr, who until now have also concen-

China became a republic in





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TREK TO A HAVEN - Tibetans arrive at Indian frontier after march across Himalayas. They're vanguard of people fleeing after a revolt against Chinese Reds.

### Two Bridge Men Finish **CD Radiological Course**

John B. Stillman, chairman of the New York State Bridge Authority, today congratulated two of the authority's key personnel on their successful completion of a course at the Civil Defense Ra-

diological Monitoring School. Aloysius H. Curran, of Hudson, assistant bridge manager of the Rip Van Winkle Bridge, and James Maguire, of Catskill, maintenance foreman of the same bridge, completed the one week course held in New York

City on May 16. The course is designed to train personnel in detection of radiological contamination and the means of preparing against the damages of nuclear weapons. The school is attended by personnel from all parts of the country and is part of the Civil Defense Preparedness program. Both Curran and Maguire are qualified instructors in radiological monitoring techniques.

Colombia, in South America, has 88 miles of aerial cableways to assist transport in its section of the Andes Mountains.



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A plot of 865 acres away from the lake shore would be left for possible business and residential use.

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bhrey, John Heirs: Bell & Lane: Farm, Willow, B'd N iew, George: Farm, Wood-B'd N Parker, E Road, S 

April 30th, 1959 FRED H. DuBOIS Woodstock, B'd N Stallforth, tehead, S Whitehead, W dd. 10 acres . . . . . 97.40, William & Amy; Lot, Will-N Road, E MacLean, S MacRoad, 1 acre . . . . 37.01 Harold E. & Olga E. Lot, Ck, B'd N Sherman, E Road, W Sherman. 18.73 er. Francis W & Mona J.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 12 day of May. 1959. I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the entrance to the County Court House, Wall Street, Kingston, New York on the 8 day of June. 1959 at twelve o'clock noon, on June. 1959 at twelve o'clock noon, on sen, vice president; Alfred

said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT LOT OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Kingston in the County of Ulster and State of New York, distinguished as Lot No. 97 on the property of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company at Rondout, in the said Town of Kingston, as designated in the survey of the same accompanied by a map thereof being in front 40 feet and in rear 40 feet and 200 feet deep and being bounded in front on Hunter Street, on the southwest by Lot No. 98, in the rear by Lord Street and on the northwest by Lot No. 98, in the rear by Lord Street and the lord Street and the lord Street and the lord Stree

## Menu Matters

DOWN

1 Vegetables

Hayworth 4 --- firma

attendants

2 Heraldic

band

ACROSS 1 Dessert wine 5 Support 9 Hamburger 12 Iroquoian 13 Demigod 14 Consumed

3 Actress. -5 Greek letter 6 Start again 7 Table scraps 15 Unselfish ones 8 Postured 17 --- the table 9 Cellars 18 Browns meat 10 Indians quickly 11 Seines

19 Serving no 16 Theater purpose 23 Water barrier 22 Dropsy 20 More crippled 35 Journey times (poet.) garden

21 Exclamation 27 Biblical 29 Beef or pork 32 Vehicle 34 Take vegeance 36 Known fact

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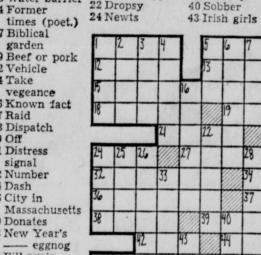
61 Snow vehicle

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- eggnog 54 Fill again



# NEW PALTZ NEWS

officers. Mr. Holfer is past presi-

dent of the New York State Jay-

# Girl Scouts Hold **Court of Awards**

32 Junior High NEW PALTZ-Five New Paltz Girl Scouts received first class Students Will Miss Havoc Hunts Talent badges last Sunday at the Court of

Schiller, Harry: Lot, Kerhonkson.
B'd N Toddington, E Rizzo, S Minnewaska Estate, W Road.

100x100 more or less.
Speigel, Beckle: Land & Building, Kerhonkson. B'd N RR, E Coyne, S Street, W Rosenstock.

12.157
Smith, Bernard & Betty: Trailer, Cragsmoor. B'd N Marl, E Marl, S Marl, W Road, 100x100 ft.

13.206
Thompson, Andrew F & Norma C: Lot, Willow, B'd N Road, E Van Wagner. S VanWagner, S Road, W Van Wagner. S VanWagner, W Road.

12.157
Smith, Bernard & Betty: Trailer, Cragsmoor. B'd N Marl, E Marl, S Goldstein, W Miller.

100x100 ft.

10x10 ft.

10x

Refreshments were served fol-

lowing the ceremony by a committee of mothers under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Wade Burkhart, assisted by Mrs. Rexford Schneider, and Mrs. Richard

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Jr., Dennis Koenig, Theodore mer professor at the Campus Paltz Central School; songs by Kroger, Karen Langwick, Perry School, and now a member of campus school choir and the eighth and seventh grade classes are also invited to attend. Link Jr., Monema Perkins, Rich- the teaching staff at New York girls ensemble.

Kingston, Edward Klotzberger be Dr. Herbert Schwartz, for- ple, supervising principal, New at a dance in the college cafe-Jr., Dennis Koenig, Theodore mer professor at the Campus Paltz Central School; songs by teria. The members

University. Two graduating stu- Mike Van Ryn, class adviser, Stage Benefit Show Carl Reed, Ronald Rhefeld, Judith Robinson, Madeline Rooney, Judith Rubin, Albert Smiley III, Jean Stark, Shelia Horbert Van Nostrand Herbert Van Link Ir who will speak on odist Church will give the instance of the presented by Patti's Van Nostrand, Herbert Van Link Jr., who will speak on odist Church, will give the in-Valkenburgh, Thomas Vett, "Footprints on the Sands."

vocation and the benediction. Mrs. Burke may be contacted Jane Vetter, Thomas Weisz, and Included on the program will Immediately following the or students of the studio for

be an introduction by Dr. Bond; commencement, the ninth grade for tickets. All proceeds will go

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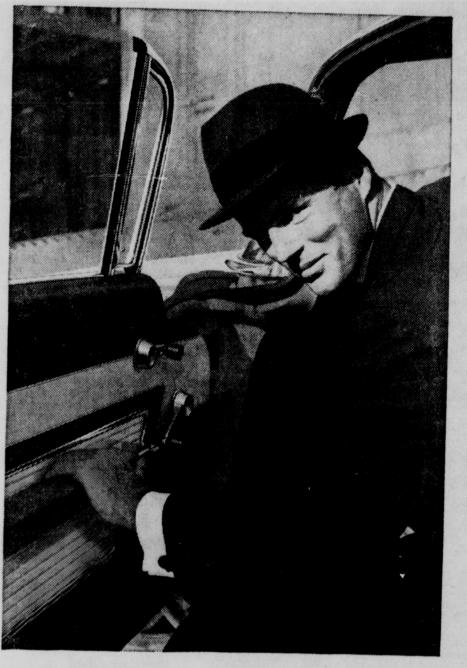
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# **Brilliant Play Offsets Overbid**

BY OSWALD JACOBY

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He discarded the three and ten of clubs from dummy and watched East and West squirm. If neither one threw a spade Raymond would have cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs, ruffed back to his own hand and made the last trick with his last tral High School. have had to unguard his club ago when token integration began Lawrence project which boosts ad-

Actually West let the eight of Greensboro. Eleven Negroes atof spades. East played the king year. and Raymond ruffed. West's ten

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Willaim E. Miller (R-NY) asked Congress today to approve simplified accounting procedures for the St. Lawrence power project. The alternative, he told a House

Commerce subcommittee, is higher rates for users of St. Lawrence

Miller is sponsor of a bill which would place the St. Lawrence project on a par with other public power projects. An identical bill, sponsored by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) has already passed the Senate.

Presently the St. Lawrence power project is the only state or municipal hydroelectric project subject to federal recapture after 50 years and the accounting procedures employed by private contrac-

A measure enacted in 1953 exempting public power projects from these sections of the Federal Power Act did not apply to the Lawrence power project.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)-Gus Because of this, Miller said in Roberts, 17, Monday became the testimony prepared for a subcomfirst Negro to graduate from Cen- mittee hearing, the Federal Power Commission must keep a compli-He entered the school two years cated set of records on the St. here and at Winston-Salem and ministrative costs.

"Unless the law is changed, spades go. Raymond played a tended previously all-white club to dummy and led the jack schools in the three cities this Gus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- costs and thus increase the annual dropped and that was all for that ward Roberts, and the boy's two charges against the St. Lawrence sisters and a brother attended the project by as much as 50 per

graduation exercises. There was cent, no segregated seating in the audition of the project.

# Joan Crawford Denies Reports She Is Broke

of near poverty.

paper article that she "hasn't a Monday night in a roadside ditch cycles whenever underway or sou' to her name, gave this financial breakdown: \$60,000-a-year rondack Mountain resort on the Admiral Perkins said the from a soft drink firm; more for road to Saranac Inn. being on the company's board, plus her movie earnings.

April 19 of a heart attack. She said she is selling her home the driver to halt the cab and orin nearby Brentwood and will live dered him from the vehicle. in New York for business reasons.

# Hospital to Discharge Mrs.Truman This Week

Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be released from Research Hospital street. Police said he had been casts did not serve the public this week to return to her home seen in Van Orman's cab before satisfactorily.

the driver disappeared. Foley led public relations police to the body after admitting, in nearby Independence. representative of the hospital, said under questioning, that he had Monday that Mrs. Truman's con- shot his robbery victim, Mc-Dowell said.

There are 22 federal highways total mileage of 13,306 miles, in after the sun and moon and five point. State police at Ellenville

# **Broadcast Service** For Boat Owners

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radio stations will make broad-SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (AP) casts of emergent marine infor--A 20-year-old man was arraign- mation to the maritime public on mel doctor has testified that Mared on a charge of first-degree the International Radiotelephone tino Anzelone suffered "some in-

McDowell said Robert J. Foley of emergency weather warnings Saranac Lake had admitted rob- issued by the U. S. Weather Bubing and shooting Kendrick Van reau and other types of emer-Orman, 50, also of Saranac Lake. gency "notices to mariners." Rear Admiral Henry C. Per-Crawford says she isn't broke, not the cab driver's hands behind his even in this tinsel town where back, and shot him in the back urged the boating public, especionly one swimming pool is a sign of the head with a .22-caliber really pleasure boat enthusiasts, to The taxi-driver's body was found craft on and tuned to 2182 kilo-

Admiral Perkins said the new procedure is being adopted after McDowell said Foley hailed Van trials in limited areas received Dlus her movie earnings.

Her husband, Pepsi-Cola Board

Saranac Lake and, while being clearly indicated that the Coast Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops in Chairman Alfred Steele, died driven along Forest Home Road Guard could serve the best inexpanding the nation-wide use. Previously the After killing Van Orman, Mc-Dowell said, Foley took the cab individual Coast Guard district and abandoned it near Saranac radiotelephone frequencies. This required boat owners to re-chan-Van Orman, a father of two nel their radio equipment in orsons, had been reported missing der to receive the broadcasts. Many did not make the change Foley was picked up on a village and, as a result, these broad-

# Woman Escapes Injury

Ann Coutant, 32, Cragsmoor, escaped injury Monday about 11 when Anzelone gave a signed When arraigned before Justice 6:30 p. m. when a 1959 car she statement to Asst. Dist. Atty. mer President underwent surgery of the Peace William Mansion, was operating over Route 52 Frank Bowers. for removal of a breast tumor May 18. The tumor was not malignant.

May 18. The tumor was not malignant. The days of the week are named about 300 feet north of that

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CARMEL, N. Y. (AP)-A Carn exercises. There was cent, Miller added.
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The same injuries and calling frequency juries after his arrest last Nov.

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The same injuries and calling frequency in the slaying of Deputy Game injuries and calling frequency in the slaying of Deputy Game.

The defense has claimed police beat Anzelone to extract a confession

Dr. William P. Kelly said he was called to examine Anzelone Nov. 11 and found that he had been injured in some manner. He

Anzelone, 31, and Mario Sesta, 17, both of The Bronx, are accused of killing Smith after he caught them poaching.

State Trooper Sam Crodell and three other witnesses also testified in Monday's session of the first-degree murder trial in Putnam County Court before Judge John P. Donohoe

Crodell said Anzelone had admitted to him firing the first shot at Smith.

Crodell said Anzelone told him Sesta fired the second shot, Anzelone fired the third and Sesta the fourth.

Robert Dempsey, attorney for Sesta, and Morris Edelbaum, representing Anzelone, repeatedly objected during Crodell's testimony. The defense demanded that the judge declare a mistrial, but the motion was denied.

In the afternoon session, Mrs. Gloria Crew, secretary to DIst. Atty. Fred A. Dickinson, testified been present Nov.

Dickinson then read the statement, which supported Crodell's

# Saugerties Cubs, Pack 32 Observe **Hoedown Theme**

The regular monthly meeting of Cub Pack 32, sponsored by the Atonement Lutheran Church of Saugerties, was held at the church hall Friday evening. Stanley Benham, cubmaster, conducted the

All cubs of the pack participated in the opening pledge to the flag, after which a Bobcat ceremony was held for John Smith. The new Cub and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of West Camp were introduced to the other Cubs and their parents.

Melvin Howard was inducted into the Webelos den in an impressive ceremony, with Harry Slobodian, Webelos leader receiving him into the Den. The entire Webelos Den was present and conducted the closing ceremonies.

Den 1 had an exhibit of some of their work they have completed toward earning of arrow points, and Den 2 showed homemade musical instruments they worked on this month in conjunction with the month's theme "Musical Hoedown." Peter Watson, of Den 2 gave a clarinet solo after which Cubs and their parents joined in square dancing.

Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. William Hally and Mrs. William Wrolsen.

Next month's theme is Summer Safari, and the Pack will hold its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, near the Esopus Creek. It will be the last meeting until fall, and will be a family picnic, Friday June 26.

# Replenished

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# **Church Folk Says** Pastor From South

onable neighborhoods claim that gation.

But they emphasize that the rapointment it would still stand.

Mac Farlane said that the cial question is not a factor. They a few Negroes in the congregation say they simply would have pre- but could not give the exact figferred the current assistant pastor. ure clergymen in Mobile to integrate mountain out of a molehill." the buses. He has been district Dr. Turnipseed is scheduled to superintendent there since 1945. start his duties June 7. Dr. Turnipseed was recently appointed to the Asbury-First Methodist Church is on Rochester's fashiondist Church here by Bishop W. able East Ave.

Earl Ledden of Syracuse, head of the New York conference.

. Elihu Hedges, a trustee and spokesman for the opposition group, said Monday a poll of 559 Too Controversial of the church's 2,700 members in-ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) - A dicated that appointment of the present assistant pastor, the Rev. group of Methodists from a church Thomas Steen, was favored by in one of Rochester's most fash- about 70 per cent of the congre-

William Mac Farlane, a memmajority of the church member of the local church's Pastoral pers do not like having a contro-Relations Committee, said that ersial minister from Alabama for even if the congregation were solidly against the bishop's ap-

Mac Farlane said that there are

·He said there was no integration The Alabaman is Dr. Andrew problem there and that the oppo-Turnipseed, a white man who sition was caused by "a very supported the efforts of Negro small faction that was making a

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Two Nasty Enemies The city editor said: "Oh, he's

Fantastic Endurance He came out, glared at the

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35 per cent of all smoking and the desert yucca, takes from 25 to chewing tobacco and snuff pro- 100 years to bloom. As soon as duced in the United States.

North Carolina produces about | The Century plant, a relative of blossoms appear, it dies.

# Boy, 16, Charged With Luring Girl, 3. From Home

rear-old girl, missing for nearly eight hours, was found in a field Monday night and a 16-year-old boy was charged with kidnaping. Police said .Larry F. Delosh, a seventh-grade pupil, admitted that he enticed Susan Sherwin from

panties, shoes and stockings, in the field about 1½ miles from her home, on the opposite side of the

Police said she had bruises on ner back and some minor scratchs on her body but appeared un-The child, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Carl P. Sherwin Jr., was examined at a hospital by her father and two other physicians,

priest-in-charge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will mark the 25th anniversary of his ordination Saturday. There will be a solemn high Mass in the Presence of the Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton, Bishop Suffrager of New York, Saturday of the Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton, Bishop Suffrager of New York, Saturday of the Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton, Bishop Suffrager of New York, Saturday of the Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton, Bishop Suffrager of New York, Saturday of the Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton, Bishop Suffrager of New York, Saturday of the Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton, Bishop Suffrager of New York, Saturday of the Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton, Bishop Suffrager of New York, Saturday of the Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton, Bishop Suffrager of the Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton, Bishop Suffager of the Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton, Bishop Suffager of the Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton, Bishop Suffager of the Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton Boynton Boynton Boynton Boynton Boynton Boynton Boynton B Susan's mother had reported the blass will be held at Judie's Rescause it has not prevented accu- for this privilege? Very few of the Rev. Clement Conliffe. A breakfast will be held at Judie's Resgirl missing at 11 a. m. Mrs. taurant 11 a. m. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. A. mulation of a record surplus.

Sherwin said she had last seen H. Plummer or Mrs. Leonard Hinkley. Open House wil be held at her daughter riding a tricycle in the rectory, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, from 3 to 7 p. m. Father Hinds yard of their home. The tri- came to the local church in February, 1958. Born in New York City, cycle was left in the yard.

At first it was thought that she his degree from Durham University, England, and was ordained in wandered away from home. 1934. however, a woman who lives in the area where the child was found, reported that she had Striking Similarities when arraigned before Peace Justice John M. Boomhower and was committed to Franklin County Jail.

Long Brothers Had Much

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In Common Besides Power Associated Press News Analyst when we got back to our offices. Yet this writer followed Gov. WASHINGTON (AP) - Those Long around Louisiana in the bitthe Prudential Insurance Co.'s two Louisiana brothers, Gov. Earl ter winter of 1939-40, when he was roadway, has been announced K. Long and onetime Sen. Huey campaigning for a full term, mon besides a thirst for power

No Rough Stuff

SHOPPING

# President Urges **Congress to Act** On Wheat Control

WASHINGTON (AP)-The door has been closed-but not lockedagainst a new federal control pro-

Acting under farm law, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft

year "leads the wheat program interested in the price tags on spending less proportionately one step closer to disaster."

question of continuing marketing that the gradient of customers would gladly pay up watching as closely as the cost wheat to that grown on 55 million to 20 per cent more for color, acres that would be allotted grow- they aren't willing to exceed might pay you to give this some ers. At least two-thirds of those this limit. Until the industry can thought

new program into operation for a sales boom. year's wheat. They said it The same holds for electronic would be possible to change pro- ovens. A couple of years ago terms of our requirements. I grams as late as July 1 should we believed these would be Congress pass one acceptable to standard equipment. Who

many farm leaders have called roast to a mere 30 minutes? fragan of New York, Saturday 9 a.m. Preacher at the Mass will be the present program a failure be- Yet, who'll spend around \$1,000

NEW YORK, (AP)-A play- expensive cars. producing unit to assure cities across the country of an in- inflation, Washington has creased supply of touring pro- caught on that it is you rather ductions has been set up by the than the manufacturer that dic-Theatre Guild—American Thea- tates price. Under consideration tre Society and the Council of are public hearings that would the Living Theatre. The joint be held by the President's Counagency, which has mostly con- cil of Economic Advisers whencentrated on arranging the trav- ever a major price or wage inels of shows following Broadway crease loomed. runs, reports the purpose is to Though no one has told me overcome the occasional scarci- so specifically, I think the inties that have hampered local tent here would be to signal managements in attempts to everyone schedule theatrical seasons. Jer- turers and consumers — so that

John Gielgud's triumphant to halt proposed increases before Shakespearean tour of the U.S. they became reality and more and Canada, has been named ex- of us got hurt than got helped. ecutive director of the unit, with Already many different kinds Warren Caro as managing di- of manufacturers are aware

earth surrounded by men whom his friends called bodyguards. His war years. critics called them gunmen. They made a hobby of beating up news- facturing was upgrading. You papermen. Once they fractured an were tired of makeshift, shoddy Associated Press photographer's merchandise. You had savings skull with a blackjack.

save Long from what he dreaded became available you bought.

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**Cost of Services Mount** BY FAYE HENLE

you do exert considerable control over prices.

program continued for next year's homes several years ago. Yet household appliances and furthese friends have no color TV tinuation of the old law for another today. Why? They simply aren't of He the available sets.

After several market studies and furnishings. Farmers will vote July 23 on the the TV makers have discovered The cost of services is some question of continuing marketing that while the majority of their thing you do not appear to be make a color TV set to sell at Department officials said it is a price their customers are will-

Eisenhower administration. wouldn't want an oven that The administration as well as could cut the cooking time of a

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that you are the one deciding prices. The exact reverse is haparound Earl. But Huey walked the pening in some industries from what happened in the early post

Then the big pitch in manuearmarked for specific pur-In the end they weren't able to chases. As soon as these goods Not only were you eager to buy,

No matter what you think, but you willingly paid the price. Today this situation has altered. You are spending considerably more than twice as much Friends of mine installed col- as you did 10 years ago to keep Monday ordering the 21-year-old or TV antennas when they built your car, your TV sets and nishings in repair. Services are taking a bigger and bigger slice

of the products you buy. It

In the long run, I think each one of us would profit if we not too late, however, to put a ing to pay, they can't hope for checked prices carefully and made certain that we were getting the best possible value in urge this as a countermove to the possibility of governmentimposed controls on prices and

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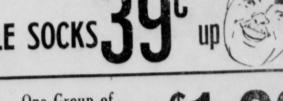


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# Reunion Luncheon Plans Completed

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final details for this year's festi-Co-chairmen of the reunion, val to be held on Saturday, June of History. Erwin E. Craw for the class of 13, at the Ashokan Church Hall. for the Clas of 1926, urge mem- the Mmes Edwin Secor, chairman, 1925, and Helen Brigham Perret bers to contact out-of-town John Grant, Kendall Every, Ar-

A capacity attendance is ex- has selected the following dinner classmates.

Shokan Organ Recital Albert Fox of Olive Bridge will give an organ recital in the Shokan Reformed Church Sun-

day, June 14, at 8 p. m. Miss Alberta Fox of Olive Bridge and Willette C. Over- 6:30 p. m. Tickets, may be secured baugh of Saugerties. Refresh- in advance from a society memments will be served following ber and will also be available at the recital. The public may at-



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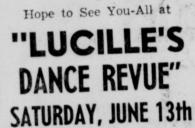
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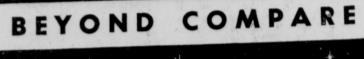
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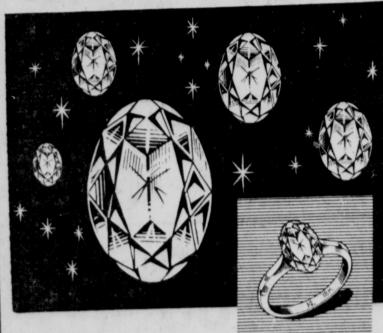
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# The planning committee for the

Mrs. Frank Storms, members of Y-Wives, display Quick-Point Tote Bags completed by the club this year. Several projects are sched-COMPLETE CLUB PROJECT-Mrs. Russell Boice (left) and loped potatoes, baked beans, cole uled by the membership throughout the year. The work is co-

### slaw, green string beans, rolls, pickles, coffee, tea or milk. Dessert, of course, will be nome-made strawberry shortcake with DAR Members Will Keep Chapter House There will be two servings, one Open to Public

At a recent meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the Year of History, the waitresses and American Revolution, officers for other women working at the festi- the coming year were installed val will be dressed in Dutch-style and annual reports were made The fancy booth will be open dis-

A discussion, relative to the part Chapter members will take in the forthcoming events of the included a miscellaneous sale. Hudson-Champlain Celebration and Homecoming Week was

By Community Center held. The Jewish Community Center at 265 Wall Street announces the ald stops house is closed on Crown and Green Streets is one of the Tubby and Mrs. Andrew hibition of children's paintings House and Garden Tour on June opening of the annual spring ex-Friday from 4 to 5 p. m. and Mon- 4 and, in view of the many visiday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9 Homecoming Week, the house will also be open to the public to Mrs. Frances Stein, Woodstock artist and instructor of this group, the exhibit 5, 6 and 7. promises to be a very colorful and

Members of Wiltwyck Chapter Members of Wiltwyck Chapter are proud of their house, and endeavor to beautify the grounds and maintain the house so it may forever remain as one of the fine old stone houses of Kingston. This is one of the few houses in Kingston which is open to the public every Monday and Friday from 1-4 p. m.

At the conclusion of the business meeting there was a social hour. Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle and Miss Mary Terwilliger were the hostesses, and Mrs. Albert E. Bushnell presided at the tea 7 Days A Week - Sundays table.

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### ordinated with the group's community work. Mrs. John Greco Elected President Of Y-Wives Club

YWCA during the regular business meeting half gether to proclaim June as Dairy ness meeting held Thursday, May 28, at the YW, 209 Clinton

Also elected were Mrs. Robert by various officers and commit- Simpkins, vice president; Mrs. Andrew Tubby, secretary; Mrs. William Maisenhelder Jr., treas-

program for the evening Y-Wives have scheduled their annual dinner for Thursday, 11 at Broglio's in West Park. Dinner will start at 7 p. m.

# Women Golfers Plan Dessert Card Party

at the clubhouse Monday, June

Mrs. Howard Terwilliger are co-Serving on the committee are Mmes. Bernard Carpinelli,

Ray LeFever, Clair Sheaffer, E. Frank Flanagan, Sydney Spiegel and Arthur Davis. Reservations may be made with any member of the commit-

tee or at the club. Week's

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# Home Extension Service News

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State College of Home Fron-State College of Home Econ- moved. Other nutrients remain omics, spent three days last week about the same as in whole at the office of the Home Demon- milk. stration Department, 220 Wall Street. She held conferences with 12 couples who requested assistance in housing, May 26, 27 and

Garden Day

Thursday, June 11, at Lake Mohonk, It will open at 11 a. m. an illustrated talk on 'Wild Flowers of Ulster County" by Robert Pyle, acting chairman of the Science Department at the Y. State College for Teachers at New Paltz. Dr. Pyle is president of the John Burroughs Natural History Society which studies flora and fauna of the county. Garden walks are schedested phone Home Demonstra-tion Office, 220 Wall Street before June 9 Bargain in Nutrients

June is the peak season for milk production. Supplies have been increasing all spring, and will continue at a high level until mid-summer, when production will decline. Producers and members of the trade have joined to-

ents, particularly calcium and riboflavin, say Extension Specialists. These two nutrients are likely to be low in the diets of Northeasterners, according to a survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dairy products provide 75 per cent of all the calcium and nearly 50 per cent of all the riboflavin in food supply. Dairy products are a comparatively inexpensive source of nu-

trients. They have advanced less in price than all foods in the past decade. In 1958 it took \$1.20 to purchase the same amount of food as could be bought in 1947-1949 with \$1 but in 1958 only \$1.14 was needed to buy as much dairy products as could be purchased in 1947-1949 with \$1.

Women of Wiltwyck Golf Club have increased some over the day, Saturday and Sunday, June will sponsor a dessert card party years, they have gone up less 1958 a worker in manufacturing industries could purchase 8 quarts of milk at average hourly wages, nearly twice the amount during 1935-1939.

Today's supemarket offers the shopper a wide variety of forms of milk. Selection may depend on factors-price, nutritive flavor, use, and personal preference. There is little difference among the milks in the amount of protein, calcium, and riboflavin in each quart. Whole have about half the calories as bly by 5 per cent the same amount of whole milk. non-fat Reconstituted

milk was less expensive than the fluid milks. Homogenized milk cost one cent more per quart than non-homogenized and skim milk was less expensive than whole milk

Pasteurized milk. Milk that is pasteurized has been heated to destroy harmful bacteria and make it safe to drink. The nusignificantly.

Homogenized milk. Homogenization is a mechanical process of breaking the fat globules of pasteurized whole milk into smaller particles. The fat is uniformly distributed throughout the milk and does not rise to the Skim milk. Skim milk is milk Monday at 8 p. m. unchanged.

from which most of the fat has Miss Ruby Loper, housing and been removed. Since vitamin A

> Modified skim milk. Skim milk that has certain vitamins added is referred to as modified skim milk. Usually vitamins A and D and sometimes protein are added to skim milk

Buttermilk. The product left Garden Day will be held after fat has been removed in buttermaking is natural buttermilk. Most of the buttermilk available in stores is cultured buttermilk, made by adding a selected bacteria culture to skim

Nonfat dry milk. Skim milk with almost all the water removed is known as nonfat dry milk. When reliquified, it is similar to fluid skim milk in food value.

## At the Markets

Food prices in New York City increased slightly during April, according to the Bureau of La- have said to the unexpected bor Statistics. Higher fruit and vegetable prices in the city have invited the Smiths for an pushed the Bureau's Retail Food evening of bridge and I can't Index up to 119.5 from the ask them to stop playing. Would March level of 119.3. However, you like to sit and watch the the index was still lower than last April's index of 122.1.

prices have gone up seasonally, many fruits are less expensive than a year ago. McIntosh and Western apples, grapefruit, lemons, California and Florida oranges are lower priced than last year at this time. Fresh peaches from South Carolina and Georgia are appearing in larger numbers in our markets. Bananas, pineapples, and strawberries are plentiful.

Vegetables: Fresh vegetables will be plentiful in the weeks to come. U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasters predict larger crops of celery, sweet corn, lettuce and onions for late spring. In contrast, production of snap beans, cabbage, peppers and tomatoes will be lower than last year. Nearby vegetables are in larger supply with asparagus and lettuce heading the list. While prices for dairy products Other plentiful vegetables include cabbage, celery, beets, onions, peas, eggplant, mushrooms, tomatoes, squash, and potatoes.

Milk: Milk production is approaching the peak period. Supplies will be more than sufficient to meet the demand for fluid milk. Milk prices are near their seasonal lows.

Meats: Poultry and meat supplies will be plentiful in June. Receipts of fowl continue heavy and prices are very low. Broiler marketings in June should average 10 per cent greater than a year ago. Pork marketing will also be up from last June by milk and modified skim milk are about 10 per cent. Beef producrichest in vitamin A per quart. Skim milk, modified skim milk, slaughter should

### Bloomingdale Unit Bloomingdale Home Extension

Unit will meet at the Bloomington Firehouse Tuesday, June 9, at 10 a. m. for a final lesson in leather glove making. Mrs. Enrice Formica is instructor Mrs. Elsie Ingram, unit chair-

man, will conduct the business meeting at 1 p. m. Final arrangemake it sale to drink. The ite ments will be made for a trip to trients in milk are not affected Lake Mohonk June 11, Garden

# Card Party

Colonial Rebekahs

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# Good Taste Today

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WHEN INVITED TO PLAY CARDS Dear Mrs. Post: I would like your opinion on a situation we encountered the other evening. My husband and I were invited to the house of friends for an evening of cards. In the middle of our game another couple dropped in. They had not been invited. As six people could not play the game, the hostess suggested that we stop playing entirely. I was very much disappointed. As we had been invited especially to play cards, wasn't it the hosts' obligation to show us first consideration? Shouldn't

the friends who just "dropped upon seeing us in the midst of a card game have gone on their way? Since they did not do this, would it have been rude for us to have continued playing? Answer: Your hostess might couple, "Oh, I'm so sorry but I

game, and join us in having refreshments later, or would you Fruit: Although fresh fruit rather come in tomorrow or some other evening?'

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and take presents anyway, would it be proper for the host-

ess not to accept them? Answer: Those who bring gifts in spite of the "No gifts, please" must really want to give something, and their gifts should

be accepted with thanks. Titles Before Return Addresses

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct to put a title such as Mr., Mrs., or Miss before one's name on the return address of a envelope? I have been told that you said it is wrong to write one's own name with title prefixing it. Will you tell me if this is correct?.

Answer: To prefix one's sig-

nature with a title is very bad taste, but to use a title when writing a return address is entirely correct and shows the person receiving the letter how you should be addressed in return.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-4, en-"Wedding Expenses," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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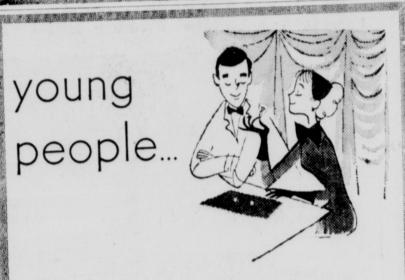
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Club Notices

Women of the Moose

bership Chapter night will be held.

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tee chairman. All members are

Junior Marrieds

will hold its annual dinner, Thurs-

9-W south of Kingston. The YWCA

Hospital Auxiliary

The final meeting of the Benedic-

tine Hospital Auxiliary will be held

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. in the audi-

Rebekahs

All Rebekahs are invited to at-

tend the birthday meeting of Olive Rebekah Lodge 470 at Olive Bridge

Colonial Rebekahs

meet Monday in the Lodge rooms,

Broadway and Brewster Street at

ing, a public card party will be

held. Refreshment committee in-

cludes Bertha Lawrence, Lil

7:30 p. m. Directly after the

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, will

torium of the Nurses' Residence.

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Junior Marrieds of the YWCA

7:30 p. m. at the Capri on

asked to attend.

the fall to raise their share of

funds for the support of the

# Fair Street Reformed Church Schedules Annual Fair for June 5-6; Chairmen Listed

The annual fair given by the light lunches and snacks, Fair Street Reformed Church has been scheduled for Friday

and Saturday, June 5-6.

on the church grounds, Fair and follows: a. m. and continuing throughout Borg, Mrs. Altana Osterhout. This booth will feature home-The fair will mark another made aprons, pillows, fingertip the day into the evening. outstanding event scheduled dur- towels and miscellaneous items. ing June in observance of the

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Dutch Cupboard-Mrs. Charlotte Alley, Mrs. Elly Trump-bour and Mrs. Barbara DeForest, co-chairmen. On view will homemade baked breads, cakes, cookies and preserves. Refreshments - Mrs. Nancy Garlick, Mrs. Peg Scharzwaelder, co-chairmen. Snacks and light lunches will be available to

fair-goers at this booth. Doll Booth-Mrs. Bea Nickle, Marguerite Grefe, chairmen. On display will be handnade dolls, clothes and bas-

J. Moore, national commander, American Legion; His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, and the president Other features will include a booth of unusual gifts, games for children and adults, information Will your new wave be "just booth, and personalized hand another hairdo" or will it be painted trays and cups. The lat-Hicks are co-chairmen.

Mickey's 7 hair stylists would In charge of the cafeteria supappreciate a call in advance to per on June 5 will be Mrs. Ann be sure your appointment and Rylance and Mrs. May Havlin. hair stylist is "timed for your Walter Tremper has been named treasurer for the event and Rob-MICKEY'S BEAUTY SHOP, ert Hicks will be in charge of J. Emerick will distribute

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GRADUATE OF FBI SCHOOL - Sgt. Arthur J. Mantone

FBI National Academy, Washington, D. C., Wednesday. He is

FBI laboratory. Mantone is one of 86 law enforcement officers at-

tending the 63rd session of the academy which has graduated 3,722

since it was formed in 1935. The graduates this year represent 39

states and Hawaii, Special Agent H. G. Foster of the New York office of the FBI said the purpose of the academy is to train selected law enforcement officers as police administrators and in-

structors so they can return to their own departments and pass

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Addresses at the graduation ceremonies will be given by Preston

of the graduating class, Chief of Police Daniel S. C. Liu, Honolulu,

# One Cure for TV-itis: **Show a Little Interest**

in, we put aside the magazine. them stories, making a game of We're interested in the heroine's setting the table with them. Like conflict in the magazine story. the magazine heroine, we're in-But we are more interested in terested only in our own exist-

Unlike the fictional lady, our But under these circumstanfriend will show some interest in ces, we have to accept the fact us. She'll not just tell us about that we bore Betty and Stuart, her experiences at her husband's and instead of resenting their abbusiness convention, but will lis- sorption in TV, see it as a naturten sympathetically to what hap- al response to our lack of interpened to us at the PTA meeting. est in them. Our experience is important to This isn't easy to do. It's much our friend. So we turn from the easier to complain of TV's hold fictional character to greet our on Betty and Stuart than to say friend enthusiastically.

boys from the set even at dinner- Why?

from TV sets just as we reject in TV, comics, etc.

the magazine heroine for our smoke. We are sometimes bound the real. to give anything of ourselves to

If, while we're reading a mag- children. We don't feel like in- Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Moose azine story, our best friend drops viting their confidences, telling

to ourselves, "Obviously these Does this clarify anything for youngsters prefer the company a reader who writes, "How do of Bugs Bunny and Bette Davis you stop children looking at TV? to mine. They prefer sharing ex-It's a serious problem in my fam- periences with shadows on a We can't pry our younger screen to sharing them with me.

Everybody prefers to live him-If we are more interesting to self than to watch other people children than the people in car- doing it. Today "experts" give us toons, Westerns and old movies, many complicated psychological they will pry themselves away reasons for children's absorption

ple. Unreal life has been allowed Now let's not all go up in to become more interesting than to be too preoccupied, too tired (All rights reserved, NEA Serv-

### Westly and Florence Wells. The Joiners Ruth Millett News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations A regular stated convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter, 75, RAM, will be held in the Taber-31 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. This is

summer recess and a large at-There's truth to what she tendance is desired. All Royal

Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star meets Friday evening at Masonic Temple Albany Avenue. A class of candidates will be initiated. This will be the last meeting before the summer recess. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to at-Refreshments

# Girl Scout News

The June meeting of the This was the last formal meetboard of directors of the Ulster ing of the board until Sept. 14, county. **Be Shown During** County Council of Girl Scouts, although committees will hold Inc. at the Governor Clinton some meetings during the sum-Hotel June 1 differed from the mer at the Kate Walton Field House vited guests, and a social hour preceded the business meeting.

Mrs. Jerry Blair, who has tors of old pictures are contrib- served the council for the past uting slides and photographs for year as district director and who this feature of Kingston's "Re- band in Nassau County Council union Day." The pictures will be of Boy Scouts, was an honored

shown on a daylight screen start- guest. Mrs. Eugene Abramsky, pro-5 p. m. The afternoon showings gram chairman of the council, will be interspersed with colored was in charge of arrangements films of the 1938, 1939 and 1940 honoring Mrs. Blair. A gift of a Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Girl Scout statuette was presented to Mrs. Blair in appreciation for her successful work right) of the Ellenville Police Department will graduate from the Kate Walton Field House Saturwith the districts of the Ulster County Council and with the shown examining a recording infrared spectrophotometer in the hibits, many items which have camping committee.

Mrs. Calvin Wygant Sr., presnever before been available for public inspection. This includes ident, presided at the business the old gallows, once used for capital punishment in our own Robert Greene, camping chair-Ulster County Court House and man; Mrs. Morris Kirk, troop a collection of 50 old scenes of organization chairman; Mrs. the interiors of old Kingston Dorothy Lacey, chairman of a stores, exhibits by Marie and committee on the Ulster County Fair; Mrs. Donovan Buehring, The photographers and collec- senior planning board adviser; tors contributing to the vast col- and Robert Greene, finance lection of slides of old local chairman made reports.

The neighborhood chairmen, scenes are Helen Aldridge, Frank Carle, Alfred Marquart, Char- who, with their committees. lotte McGraw, Thelma Mertens, were guests at the board meet-Charles Sickler, Harry Siemsen, ing. are: Marie Siemsen and Mary K. Onteora, Mrs. Raymond Conk-

Woodstock - West Hurley, The committee will release a Mrs. H. A. Burmeister; Saugercomplete listing of the more ties, Mrs. Joseph Gaglianello; than 30 exhibits to be on display Kingston Uptown, Mrs. Kevin Rogan, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, at the Kate Walton Field House. Kingston Downtown; Ellenville, Mrs. Charles Craft; Kerhonkson-Accord, Mrs. Arthur Chipp; Marbletown, Mrs. Peter Knudsen; Highland-Clintondale, Mrs. Kenneth Watson; Marlboro, Mrs. Charles Greiner Jr.; New Paltz, Women of the Moose will meet Temple, 82 Prince Street. Mem-

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Mrs Randolph Siegel; Wallkill, hold annual fund drives during

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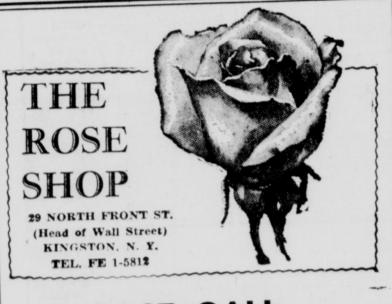
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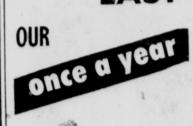
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working, we would have to account for every cent we spend." the family can get by on one pay the wife should quit her job. check, they never mention giv-

need lunch money, etc. "With all the plans for econ- money in their handbags. omizing going one way, a woman figures she's better off holding

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vital interest to poultrymen.

tomorrow. We'd spend all our says. Many women do work be- Arch Masons are cordially intime keeping house if our hus- cause they like to have a little vited. bands would promise us a cer- money to call their own. They tain amount of spending money can spend this on things they want. But this might be imposto call our own," says one of my sible to justify if the cost came their husband's pay

It's also true that a great many men quickly get used to She also claims she knows the little luxuries made possible quite a few husbands who say by their wives' pay checks. They they wish their wives would don't always offer to give up stop working. But when these these luxuries when the talk husbands start figuring out how gets around to whether or not

Undoubtedly, a lot of women ing up any of their own small go on working year after year so luxuries. They say the wife can that their husbands can have the get by with fewer clothes, let extras they have grown accusthe cleaning woman go, won't tomed to. Too, the women can have the independence of some (All rights reserved, NEA

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A final tally shows a record 310 persons died in traffic acci-Ulster County poultrymen dents during the two-day Memorhave been invited to attend a ial Day weekend.

meeting in Hudson High School, The traffic toll during the 54-Hudson, 8 p. m. Wednesday to hour period shot far past the old discuss the current low price record of 241 for a two-day Mesituation, it was reported today morial Day holiday set in 1953. During the weekend there were by Robert D. Guzewich, associate 101 drownings and 47 deaths from Ulster County agricultural agent. miscellaneous accidents for an over-all total of 458, breaking the

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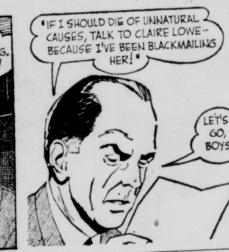






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# OUT OUR WAY

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ster's toys. \* \* \* We hope you have such a swell time on vacation that it'll be worth going broke for.



gets a roof over their heads you pauper wife remarked: can't blame them for wanting to

come, they don't!

# Why We Say --



BACKWARD: According to many authorities, the word hoodlum was coined by a newspaperman who merely spelled the name of a West coast gangster backwards. Hoodlum is said to be derived from the name Muldoon spelled backwards, with the typesetter mistaking the "n" for an "h".

# **OFFICE**

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A Chinese pauper couple regularly slept under a bridge spanning the Yangtse River. One night as they were about to retire, the wealthiest man in town -a banker-trudged across the bridge muttering to himself about his losses that day at the When a newly married couple market place. Hearing him the

Wife-Lucky are those of us without financial worries! And the husband, taking his When you're satisfied to sit back and take things as they chest proudly and said: do you owe your fortunate posi-

tion?

For June, the month of brides, there is the maiden's prayer: "I ask nothing for myself, but please send my mother a son-in-

All the other animals except man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it.

When a man is enthusiastic about hard work, the chances are he's the boss.

One married man - I'm very happy. I have a wonderful home, a good job, and the finest wife

country?

The greatest use of a life is to couraged air. lasts it.—William James (1842- the jury announced it was ready to report, and the twelve women Women—Isn't he horrid!

# TIZZY



"Maybe Freddy doesn't have a lot of lights or chrome, or tail fins, but he has no payments either!"

The all-woman jury had been filed in. out for hours. The judge looked Judge-Have you agreed upon Another man—Who wouldn't tired, the clerk yawned, the a verdict? be happy with his wife in the lietaning at the happy with his wife in the lietaning at the happy happy with his wife in the lietaning at the happy happy with his wife in the lietaning at the happy h listening at the keyhole several smiled.

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spend it for something that out- And then quite unexpectedly or.

By KATE OSANN

times, shook hs head with a dis- Forewoman-We have agreed upon twelve verdicts, your hon-

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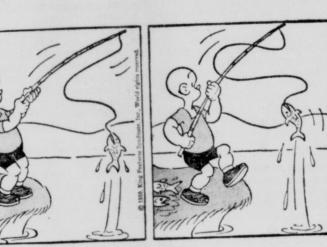
"It seems he dressed a couple of chickens the wrong way-with company funds!"

### **BUGS BUNNY**





By CARL ANDERSON







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CAPTAIN EASY







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

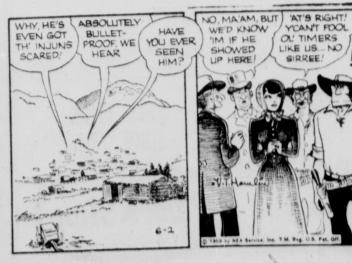






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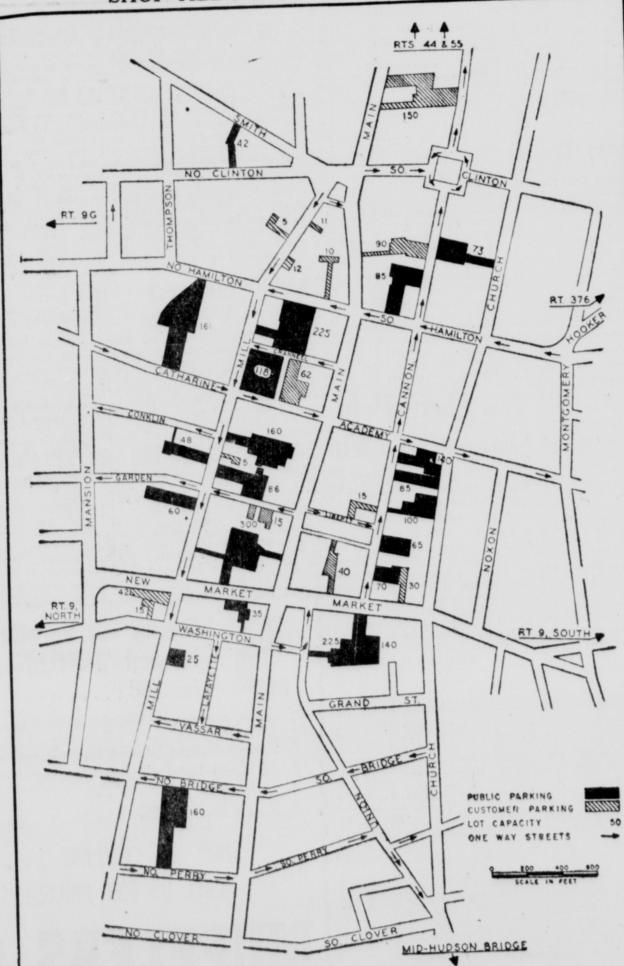


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# Davi Signs Working Agreement With Milwaukee Braves

# National League KHS Netmen Defeat Club to Furnish Ellenville for 5th Win Players in NY-NJ

the match, Kingston High School's ret team closed its season with a control of the match, Kingston High School's ret team closed its season with a control of the results.

Zeeh (K) won over Glusker (E), New York-New Jersey Baseball League will have a limited work-new team closed its season with a control of the results. net team closed its season with a (E), 6-2, 6-0. Gibbs (K) won over 5-0 victory against Ellenville yes- Howell (E), 6-0, 6-4. In doubles, 5-0 victory against Ellenville yes-terday. Coach Gilligan's team split ten engagements during the sea-ten engagements during the sea-



Twenty five years later, Bill Mosby returned to Kingston by way of El Paso, Texas, and the great sprawling midwest.

The name Bill Mosby doesn't mean much to the contemporary aropped the are sports crowd in Kingston, if we have such a species. But Yellow Jackets fans remember him well as a brilliant end who played football with all the fury a solid 185-pound frame could generate. contact with Milwaukee larm officials, credited Honey Russell, for-Munching with Bill and his lovely wife, Ruth, in the gentle cozi- mer professional basketball star

ness of Max Brugman's Rathskeller, one could see that time has dealt gently with the native Texan, who went back home to earn a measure of fame and a considerable fortune. His hair has thinned sasist in setting up the deal with the Braves. Russell is a Braves slightly but he has resisted grayness and is ruggedly handsome. slightly but he has resisted grayness and is ruggedly handsome.

And who were the Yellow Jackets, a newcomer might ask?

Just one of the first professional football teams organized in the United States and a band of gridders who brought a large hunk of fame to our fair city. They operated at the old Fair Grounds, were covered by the New York Times and for several years played and defeated the finest independent football teams in the eastern sector of the country. Mosby headed for the middle west after leaving Kingston in

the company of Lou Glenn, a name athlete of high school and Yellow Jacket stature of that period. He went into the Army, served with distinction and emerged with the rank of colonel. This brings up another sidelight to a fabulous career. Quite often, Bill Mosby is asked if he is related to the legendary Col. Mosby of Mosby's Rangers of TV fame. He isn't.

Bill is one of the strong men connected with Hardin-Simmons football and Cincinnati Reds scout in the southwest area. He reminisced pleasantly of the "old gang," such as Joe Hoffman, Don Beany, Bill Scully, Morgan Ryan, a couple of Tiano boys by the name of Marco and Moose, the Crystal Gardens, the old Hofbrau, and Bill Thomas and Joe Kelly, the present Freeman city editor who caused a great commotion at one of the Sing Sing games by checking out Wally Widholm, a former Uniof the wrong gate and triggering several checks of the prison line-up. "I'm happy to say," Mosby reminisced in a rich Texas accent, up. I'm nappy to say, Mosby reininseed in a rich revas accent.
"that they finally separated the inmates from the football players and Kingston fans."

The outfield trio included Allen Webb, ex-Arnold College and prings.

The Mosbys are on a five-week travelling tour and have headed for New England. They plan visits to Martha's Vineyard and Provincetown, then will return to New York and back to El Paso by easy stages. Meeting Bill Mosby after all those years was a pleasant holiday interlude. We know it will happen again.

official uniform shoulder patch has been called for during the 1959 hitting lefthander, Rod Krause, ex-Bridgeport University and canadian League player, at sechas come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters, president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters and the president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters and the president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters and the president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters and the president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters and the president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters and the president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters and the president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters and the president Peter has come to the attention of National Headquarters and the president Peter has come to the president Peter J. McGovern urged all leagues to obtain official shoulder patches for major league players. He said legal difficulties existed in some communities where unaffiliated leagues were mistakenly identified communities where unaffiliated leagues were mistakenly identified nie Liptak, a \$25,000 bonus playas Little Leagues, often at the jeopardy of franchised leagues. Mc- er fresh off the Holy Cross var-Govern indicated that the use of the shoulder patch will be mandatory in the 1960 season. All manufacturers of Little League uniforms will be so advised. . . Peter Keresman is vacationing in San Francisco, resting up for the rigors of the U. S. Open golf tournament at Winged Foot. . . Dom Pacio, 205-pound Ithaca College full-back by way of Poughkeepsie High, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers for the coming season. . .

• A Growing Sport:

The sudden rash of proposed marinas reflects the tremendous growth of public interest in yachting and outboard motoring. The proposed giant marina at Verplanck to be constructed and operated by the New York Trap Rock Corporation is designed to serve as headquarters for thousands of privately owned boats in the Hudson Valley. Highlights of the marina area include: 1) a modern restaurant and lounge; 2) parking facilities; 3) marina basin surrounded by floating finger piers equipped to handle in excess of 300 boats; 4) channel flanked by protective groins; 5) buildings to house craft for storage or repairs; 6) main boat club, and 7) additional parking facilities. The marinas were as inevitable as new golf courses. Take a look at the Kingston Power Boat Association area next time you travel along Abeel Street. It's quite a different sight than, say, 10 years ago, isn't it?

# Mrs. Turck Double Winner; Arnold Paces Flag Tourney

hole in Saturday's Flag tourna-hor teamed with Are Filis for ment, teamed with Are Ellis for 18th green. a two-ball net 71 to lead the Sunday mixed foursome and be- in the mixed foursome event, of K game The come the only double winner in playing on the basis of selected first championship event of the drives off each tee followed by Wiltwyck Country Club.

Charles Arnold won first place in the men's Flag event, finish-250 yard drives off the 19th tee for fourth place.



Mrs. Charles J. Turck, fin-ished three feet from the 18th event went to Mrs. Bob Daley,

Mrs. R. Daley, Dr. J. Clarkin, 97-22-75; Mrs. Stan Hankinson, John Provenzano, 98-22-76; Mrs. J. Mary of last summer's crowd pleasing drivers and outstanding pleasing drivers and outstanding pleasing drivers and outstanding pleasing drivers are here in training for the first plant of the first pleasing drivers and outstanding pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here in training for the first pleasing drivers are here.

Davenport, 91-13-78; Mrs. W. to catch the public's fancy. William Dean, 114-34-80; Miss Pullen, and Louis Kummer Jr., Blanche Burr-Dr. George Rifenare included in this listing.

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The Kingston franchise in the kee Braves, Fred Davi, veteran

The National League champions will furnish uniforms and several players for the Kingston club which opens its season Saturday night at Jersey City.

Kingston's home opener is Saturday, June 13, against the Stewart Air Force Base Jets of

Norm Fahey, former minor league star and identified with independent baseball in Connecticut the past few years, will be the playing manager. He is a left handed pitcher and also plays first base.

Kingston had a limited working agreement with the New York Yankees in the 1958 season, but dropped the arrangement at the

Assisted By Russell

Davi, who has been in frequent contact with Milwaukee farm ofscout for the metropolitan area.
"Fahey will be responsible for the complete lineup for each game," said Davi. "I will take the responsibility of placing as many local players as possible on the knuckleballer who got off the re- waykee with 2.70 responsibility of placing as many local players as possible on the Kingston roster. All local prospects lief rolls to enrich Baltimore's Bud Daley of Kansas City is Bud Daley of Kansas City is Lack Burke. In former Mas

The Kingston Braves will have a four-man pitching staff, three southpaws and a righty, Davi said. The lone right hander is Fred Vogel, former Trinity College flinger who played with Jacksonville in the South Atlantic League.

Another Trinity College pitch-- Joe Perrotta - rounds out the staff with a local pitcher to be named later. The catcher is

centerfield; Bill Boehle, a member of the Connecticut Confernce champions in right field and Hal Lewis, left fielder, who was with Quebec in the Canadian

The infielders are first base- six decisions last year, has man Lorin Beresnyak, a solid 2-2 mark this season.

Saturday night at Jersey City unless he has been assigned by the Braves office. Hal Lewis, who also plays the outfield, will play short if Liptak is not available and Sommy Thomas will be in one of the outfield posts.

John Grisch, also of Connecti-

cut, will be carried as a utility infielder. The permanent coach is John Pullie, who was well known in Connecticut semi-pro circles for many years.

# Hyde Park Brooks 24-4, in Jaycee **Bridge Winners**

game at the Ridgeley Casino. Earl Yohnell and Emil Jenson ters early. of Poughkeepsie took second place with a 57 per cent game. Mrs. had four hits for the Eagles, in
Erances Loggett of Stone Bidge. Rakov and Mrs. Charles W. Walton had two doubles and a single. of Kingston with a 50 per cent

come the only double winner in drives off each tee, followed by season—the Open Pairs champion-ship—Friday night at the Ridgethe combined handicaps were ley Casino in Stone Ridge. The ley Casino in Stone Ridge. The houdt, Chris Chafoulers and C. David Stewart. John Brown and A. Stonber Heitz

# International Winner First Baptist Two beat First Bap-Eagles Score,

soared high last night as they The final standings Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of stomped the Crows, 24-4. The Name Hyde Park continued their mastery winners banged out 12 base hits G. Dunbar ......72 first place in the Fractional point run second inning clinched mat- A. Nonemacher .....87

tured the National league titl

The Glenerie Club will have its Crows .......... 200 02— 4 Mike Shienvold, John Oster- D.

# followed by Mike Marchuk who was 15 yards off the 19th green, and Arnold Pinsley, who ended 140 yards away. Ronnie Marks and George Cosenza both belted 250 yard drives off the 19th to

Marr-Ed Strohsahl, 98-22-76. horses are here in training for cluding aged Spring Chief. Other scores included: Miss the reopening of Monticello Pullen campaigned at Rock-Strohsahl-Joseph Marr, 106- Raceway on June 18, Along with ingham Park early this Spring, F. 29-77; Mrs. R. Cullum-Maurice them are a host of "newcomers" and is still racing at Yonkers Lapine-Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., Top reinsmen like Norman Cheerful. Both will be moved to W.

Hankinson, 107-20-87; Mrs. H. premiere season, when he wound the pacer First Venture. Terwilliger Claire Scheaffer, up as one of the winningest Billy Stevens is working out

> and Pesky Dale are rounding in-Joe Adamo, of Farmingdale, L. I., has a crack at the winner's circle more often. His Mighty Moment has had a good start for the year, showing challengers include pacers Major Challengers and Challengers and Challengers include pacers Major Challengers and Challeng Guy and Guy Chief and trotters winning efforts at Yonkers. Selka Raider and True Jessie.

among Monticello drivers.

with his speedy Rodman and Be 96-17-79; Mrs. E. Strohsahl-Dr. Stephens, Joe Adamo, Lester Monticello Raceway when action Another new driver with four

bary, 98-17-81; Mrs. H. Bostic- Stephens, who hails from Haz- head already here is Jerry Bur-Charles Bostic, 106-24-82; Mrs. lit, N. J., has a sizeable num-dick of Wellsville, N. Y. He is Sprint, Stock Car J. Provenzano-Barry Blemker, ber of horses that were senti-100-25-85; Mrs. H. Shaub-Stan mental favorites during the probably his best known horse

drew, Prince High, Major's Dolly ton, in preparation for the meet. night, June 13, at the Orange to race the entire season here. town. Starting at 8:30 p. m., Reynolds, rf ...... With a string of 13 this year Sach has entered Don's Pride and Lady Symbol in the \$5,000 beats and a consolation of stock

mong Monticello drivers.

Harp, Gene Daisey and Roger
High on the list of newcomers

Brown with his 12-year-old and expert bike races is sched
the stable of Lester Pullen wonder horse. Tanglefoot is the stable of Lester Pullen. wonder horse, Tanglefoot.

capable of playing NY-NJ ball will starting pitching staff, is in an be invited."

Bud Daley of Kansas City is runner-up to Wilhelm in the excellent position to become the excellent position to become the first pitcher in major league his- up only five earned runs in his

tory to win earned run cham-last 40 1/3 innings and has a pionship in both major leagues. 1.57 ERA. Figures compiled by the Associ- The leaders (40 or more in-

ated Press disclosed Monday that Wilhelm leads the American American League league with a 1.13 ERA. He cap-

1	in 1952 with a 2.3 average wind relieving for the New York Giants.  The 35 year old righthander, who has a 7-0 record, has hurled scoreless ball in his last 22 innings.  Gene Conley of Philadelphia heads the National league with a 1.9 average. He has given up the second runs in 51 innings.	Mossi 9 Fischer 9	72 46 57 53 40 75 52 70 66 59 61 75	1.13 1.55 2.00 2.11 2.22 2.24 2.44 2.55 2.55 2.66 2.88
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1	kee, where he was winted six decisions last year, has a 2-2 mark this season.	Conley	51 67 46	1.9 2.1 2.3
i	reduced his earned run mark to 2.15 and moved his parent game	Antonelli 12 Spahn 13 Sanford 12	95 100 86	2.4 2.5 2.5
1	for 12 innings against Miwad kee last Tuesday.	Anderson 11 McCormick 10	48 73 55 60	3.

# Liptak will play shortstop aturday night at Jersey City with 2.35. Then come John An-Owens ...... 9 62 3.48 First Baptist No. Two

### tist One for the playoff championship of the Federation International league. George Dunbar's 159 average paced the circuit while a 572 by Doug Harvey and Jack Goerke's N

Sonnenberg ......79 VanAlstyne Jr. ....84 Swibold ......84

VanAlstyne Sr. ....63 Winchell .....84 Swart .....84 Less Than 2/3 Games Van Allen .......30 Osterhoudt ......54 Shoemaker .....5 Richert ......24

Holmquist ..... 6 Dale ......11

up as one of the winningest drivers. His popular Frisky Andrew, Prince High, Major's Dolly ton, in preparation for the most of the winningest drivers. His popular Frisky Andrew, Prince High, Major's Dolly ton, in preparation for the most of the winningest drivers. 

Racing Secretary Jim Dunni- This Saturday, June 6, the Among the eight stars in Lou gan Jr., said among last year's sedans wil return for another 15 Kunner's stable are Cutey Han- trainer-drivers who have indi- lap "smashfest" following the over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Manda Hanover and Chief's cated they will be at Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Monticello regular card of stock car races. Over, Monticello regular card of stock car races. up the top win percentage Frank Pike, Ed Taylor, Homer spotlight on Sunday, June 14, as coach, Michigan State's football

# Last-Hole Birdie Saves Snead; Qualifies for Open With 142

Associated Press Sports Writer It is in keeping with the character of Sam Snead. Two weeks ago he shot a 59, one of the finest rounds of competitive golf of alltime. Monday he had to scram-ble to qualify for the National

A birdie on the 36th and final hole at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D. C., gave him a 72-70—142. One stroke more would have put him on the side-

If Snead was relieved, sponsors the big tournament June 11-13 at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., must have been overjoyed. His presence will n.can thousands in added revenue. Although he never has won the open — he was runner — up four times—Snead remains the most glamorous figure in golf. He has won 103 tournaments. He banked more money perhaps than any other player. Win, lose or draw, galleries flock at his heels.

Will Be Favorite Grumbling and grousing, Sam

will be the sentimental and, with many, a betting favorite in the 72hole championship showdown. There were no shocking casualties in the sectional qualifying designed to reduce the tournament Gene Conley Paces National signed to reduce the tournament field to its standard 150 competitors including 19 players of the standard 150 competitors including 19 players of the standard 150 competitors. Hoyt Willhelm, the veteran tonelli of San Francisco with from qualifying. Most of the top

Jack Burke Jr., former Masters and PGA champion, had to team, rushing back from England, survive a four-man playoff at Cin- was split by the trials. Deane Becinnati. Al Balding of Canada man of Silver Spring, Md., the came through a playoff at Buffalo, new British Amateur champion, N. Y. Ed (Porky) Oliver lost in a playoff at Baltusrol in Spring-field, N. J.

New Brush Amateur Champton, Alex Sinc qualified at Washington with 139; Alex Sinc qualified at Baltusrol in Spring-field, N. J.

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Giant farmhand, went the dis-

tance for the home side. He al-

lowed two hits and a run in the

first inning and then fired a two

hit shutout the rest of the way.

He walked two batters and struck out 12, including the side in the

Leading hitters for the Hoe-

Bowl side were Billy Ostrom with

a two run double and Bob Mc-

Kenna with a long two base hit

which missed clearing the left

field fence by two feet.

Abbe Margaret

**Downs Winner** 

seventh inning

rol. Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and Harvie Ward of San Francisco also gained places. But Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown, N. C., lost out at Washington and Ward Wettlauer of Buffalo, N. Y., missed in his home town.

Jones' Son Eliminated The magnetic name of Robert Tyre Jones was stricken from the roll. Robert III, son of the immortal Bobby, a New England soft drink executive, who qualified locally, failed this time with a score of 158 for two rounds at Baltusrol.

Two amateurs brothers - Dr. Frank Bellino, a dentist, and George Bellino—an Ohio State stu-

dent—qualified at Buffalo.

Wesley Ellis Jr., 27, of Aldercress, N. J., clipped 11 shots off par with rounds of 65-68-133 to lead 30 qualifiers at Cincinnati where most of the barnstorming pros took their licks. It was the day's best score. Walker Inman, 28, of the Elgin, Fla., Air Base, led at Washington with 68-67-135. Mike Souchak, former Duke gridder, was low at Baltusrol with 68-69-137.

Three former champions lost out. Gene Sarazen, with 150, and Tony Manero, with 151, missed at Baltusrol, Lew Worsham, who once beat Snead in a playoff for the Open title, failed by two strokes at Washington and missed his first Open since 1939.

The Masters champion and leading money winner, Art Wall Jr., got in comfortably at Cincinnati

All eight golfers who qualified for the National Open two weeks ago at Schuyler Meadows, failed to make the grade Monday at Buffalo and Springfield, J. The casualties included Alex Sinclair of Mohawk, Bobby Jones Jr. and Art Stuhler of

# Trinity Lutheran Is **Federation Champion**

Trinity Lutheran won the playoff® title of the Federation National Hoe-BowlPlayers league. The team had won the second half championship while First Top Clowns, 3-1, Baptist Three was the first round

Stan Tatara had the high average, 161 in 63 games. Charles Rider 46 was winner of the individual high triple with 565. Jack Kelse had a 93 220 solo to lead in that department.

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Less Than 2/3 Games Bowen ..... 9

Kelder ..... 8 157 H. Nickerson .......20

# Two Thefts Help Shannon's To Win Pride, owned by L and D Equipment Co. of Rome, won a Class D pace after one hopse jumped the pole into the infield, another top of the inning on a three-run homer by Wally Shannon and a climbed in the pole into the mid and fell and homer by Wally Shannon and a climbed in the pole into the mid and fell and homer by Wally Shannon and a climbed in the pole into the mid and fell and homer by Wally Shannon and a climbed in the pole into the infield, another by Wally Shannon and a climbed in the pole into the infield, another by Wally Shannon and a climbed in the pole into the infield, another by Wally Shannon and a climbed in the pole into the infield, another by Wally Shannon and a climbed in the pole into the infield in the pole into the pole into the pole into the pole into the infield in the pole into the infield in the pole into the pole int

145 A couple of steals of home by two others, racing well up.

146 Bill Slover and Hank Benicase swerved to avoid the downed 144 kept a six-run rally alive and horses. The winner paid \$28. enabled Shannon's to defeat Pat Hanover, driven by Charles Fitz-College's track star, Stan Daw-& George's, 9 to 5, in the City patrick Jr., made his move at the kins, has been named winner of

130 C. Lindsay despite a 2-hitter. favored Scotch Tape. 129 Jim Woods laced three singles 125 to pace Shannon's 11-hit assault 123 on Frank Coulard. Jim Ferraro 122 and Hank Benicase had two singles apiece and Taxter doubled 158 for P&G. Shannons (9) AB R

141 Slover, cf ...... 139 Ferraro, 1b ...... 3 138 Martin, ss ..... 134 Benicase, 2b ...... 124 Rishoff, rf ...... Kozlowski, c ..... 2 Pat and George (5)

Tough Outside

EAST LANSING, Mich.,

## Havana Is Beaten Before 12,491 Fans It was almost-but not quite-

too good to be true for the Havana Sugar Kings Monday night. Buf falo's Joe Caffie supplied the

A crowd of 12,491 turned out as part of "Operation Fan" to watch the rejuvenated Sugar Kings in their first home game after a torrid road campaign that lifted them from last place to fourth, only a half game out of first in the Interwarmed up for the opening national League.

Instead, Caffie hit a solo home

sey Baseball league by trimming run in the top of the 10th inning the Indianapolis Clowns, 3-1, in to give the Buffalo Bisons a 5-4 an exhibition contest last night victory and undisputed possession

The Rochester Red Wings, who were tied for first until Monday night, lost to the Miami Marlins 7-6, to drop a game out of first, and into third place behind the Columbus Jets

The Jets defeated the Montreal Royals, 7-3 while Richmond edged Toronto 4-3

The crowd watched Havana build up a 4-0 lead after seven innings only to have the Bisons tie it with four in the eighth. They erupted for six consecutive hits, three by pinch hitters, off Miguel Cuellar, who had given only two until that time.

A single by Bobby Morgan, consecutive triples by Lou Vassie and pinch hitter Don Landrum routed Cuellar and brought in Raul Sanchez. He was touched for three consecutive singles before Pete Carrillo put out the fire. Abbe Margaret, driven by Wil-iom Shutan continued the \$1,000 liam Shuter, captured the \$1,900 seventh was Havana's big blow. Class A pace last night at Batavia Reliever Dick Farrell (2-1) was Downs, doing the mile in 2:11 1-6 the winner while Carrillo (0-1)

over a slow track and paying lost. \$9.30. Tom Row Gil was second. Miami won a battle of second Vernon Downs, Pappys inning home runs and was never Pride, owned by L and D Equip- headed

slipped in the mud and fell, and solo job by Billy Harrell.

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B. Crosby, 1b ..... 3
C. Davis, 3b ..... 3

Scheffel, ss .....

Beland, If ..... Schryver, rf .....

Totals ......27

Katsbaan ...... 000 200 0-2

Chez Emile (3)

Subway (5)

Schoonmaker, If .. 4

Whitten, 1b ..... 2

B. Olen, c ..... 3

D. Hobart, 2b .....

# Kingston High Closes Season by Tripping Roosevelt, 4-2



It may be heresy, but Jimmy Dykes let slip to an intimate group that the National League has better players . . . and more of them . . . than the American League which he's re- runs with a homer and single joined as manager of the Detroit Tigers. . . . Also that Willie

Mays is the best of the best. . Could it be that the Pirates' George Witt, on the shelf with an ailing arm, has taken so many cortisone injections that the drug doesn't have any effect on the bad flipper? . . .

This is what happens when you're a pitcher struggling to hold on to a job. . . . When he was an 18-game winner, the Milwaukee 

Paging Ingemar Johansson. . . . Doesn't an old law on the books of the New York State boxing commission say a foreign challenger must fight at least once in the States before fighting for

Privately, baseball men are aghast about the bad deal Bill six years of Coach Gruner's Veeck made to get back into the majors. . . . Paid just inside regime at the school that one of his ball clubs lost more games inheriting poor real estate . . . compare that with the \$2,850,000 Del Webb, Dan Topping and Larry MacPhail paid for 100 per cent of the New York Yankees, including the valuable Stadium.

To show how Don Newcombe has conquered his erstwhile fear of flying, when the Cincinnati Reds take to the air, he's schmoozing high school career on a good

Rocky Marciano reported in to this department with the news of the Maroon this season and that he's got his golf scores down in the low 90's, his weight stabil- lost two heartbreakers. ized at 214 . . . that Sonny Liston is still a year away, or four fights, from championship level ("He jabs real good, but he's no inning after the first two batters murderer") . . . wants to know what's the matter with Cus had been retired. Dave Sten doubled, Glenn Santmire walked

Although he has it made, Bob Allison, the rookie center field smash of the Washington Senators, figures on returning to Cuba for winter ball . . . credits the experience he got there last off-season for landing him on the Nats. . . .

Reason Washington sent Ossie Bluege to scout Harmon Killebrew in Idaho before they handed the Killer a wad of cash to sign: Ossie's got a reputation for being so tight they finally had last time in the third on a one to make him club comptroller. . . . The Nats had never given a bonus to that point—how were they to know The Killer would hits by Bruce Bahre't and Santmake Bluege's eyes pop with 12 hits in 12 AB's? .

Ben Kerner, the St. Louis pro basketbal impresario, is living John Bruck walked in the botit up . . . investing thousands just to stage a rookie school in June, importing a dozen candidates from coast-to-coast for the trials
. . . and the Hawks with no more than two job openings at most.

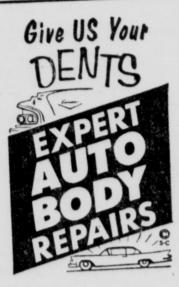
How a sports entrepreneur blackjacks a city with major league sports ambitions: the Chicago Cardinals offered Minneapolis two "home" games this fall . . . but, said owner Walter Wolfner, at a guarantee of \$140,000 per game. . . Minneapolis, fearing loss of prestige, couldn't say no, but hammered the price down to \$120,000 . . and still has lots of troubles—the Parade Stadium there seats only 20,500 . . . and putting in 5,000 temporary pews would cost them a rental of \$3 a seat. . . .

Billy Martin has become the head-shrinker of the Cleveland Indians . . . prescribed pipe-smoking to settle down high-strung Jimmy Piersall, who can't stand cigars anywhere around him. . . . Between you'n'me, would an American League umpire be out of a job if the Indians reported a remark he passed the other day on the field about Piersall? . . .



# Ulster Yanks Get Win, 9-5

of Ulster Little league Bombers Miller and John Eggleston. knock off the Dodgers, 9-5. The winners made seven hits, including three by George Poll Alan Koyan was the winner over Scott Miller. The losers made six hits with laft D



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# Parete Drives In Three Runs, Williams Homers

John Parete, Kingston High School's All-DUSO catching candidate, drove home three liams slammed a long homer as the Maroon diamond team closed its season yesterday at Dietz Stadium with a 4-2 win over Roosevelt, the Dutchess County Scholastic League cham-

Coach Al Guner's nine had a scheduled game Friday against Suffern but the downstate team called it off. KHS finished with a 6-7 record, the first time in the

### Beadle Wins It

Lefty Bob Beadle finished his hitter. Bob won half the victories

The visitors scored in the first wild pitches.

Williams got Kingston back in the game in the second when with two outs, he lined a home run up the alley in right center

Roosevelt went ahead for the

tom of the third, was sacrificed to second by Dave O'Connor and scored on a two out single by

### John Tags One

John settled matters in the fifth. With one out, Hobie Armsecond (naturally). Parete then Getting Closer strong walked and then stole caught hold of a pitch and hit it on a line to deep left field. Be-fore the borsehide could be refore the horsehide could be retrived, the catcher was sitting on the bench. It was his third home run of the season, two of which were hit against New- Lightning has just struck twice

Eddie Sadowski went all the way stumbling Cleveland and Chicago for Roosevelt.

1	The box score.	
1	Roosevelt (2)	
1	AB	R
	Bowman, rf 2	1
	Bahret, SS	0
	Sten 1b 3	1
	Santmire, cf 2	0
	Baker. 3b 3	0
	Hughes C	0
	Sadowski. D 3	0
	Kihlmire, If 3	0
	Bennett, 2b 2	0
	Totals24	2
	Kingston (4)	
	AB	R
	Bruck If 2	1

O'Connor, ss ..... 2 Armstrong, cf ..... 1 Parete, c ...... 3 

Runs batted in, Parete 3, Wil- top. The Tigers, last and 91/2 run scored on a wild pitch and liams, Santmire; two-base hits, are fifth 41/2 cases here ago, the winning run came across on Sten; home runs, Parete, Williams; stolen bases, Armstrong; Tom Lucas was the winner. sacrifices, O'Connor; double plays, O'Connor to Rua to Dunn; bases on balls, Beadle 2, Sadow-2; winning pitcher, Beadle; los-

# **Hurley Giants**

The Tigers were shutout by they accounted for a pair of runs with the aid of errors on the part of the Giant defense. Scoring by innings:

# **Esopus Indians Edge Giants, 7-6**

Scoring by innings:

Yankers ...... 1 3 1 0 2 2-9 The Yankees are really com- Bodgers ..... 0 0 5 0 0 0—5

inning, the Tigers nipped the Sickler, rf ...... 3 Indians, 2-1, in a close Kingston Williams, 3b ...... 3 National Little league contest Beadle, p ...... 3

The Indians took a 1-0 margin into the final frame, scoring the

He struck out 14 batters and gave up just four base knocks. Vince Fisher was the tough luck

Tigers ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Zoller and Murphy. Vince Fisher and Pete Bonivita. Tom Lucas and Ed Norton.

# Get Win, 9-2

slammed a pair of home runs six-hundred bracket, crashed a ricio doubled for their only extratrounced the Tigers, 9-2, in a mer bowling league. Bob Peterlown of Hurley Little league tilt. The winners did all their and winning pitcher Ken Hopper 251 solo and 617 series in last tilt. The winners did all their sen posted 221-223-610. In addition to the home runs, Joseph 202-586, George Magley who have won seven of eight since the Giants had shortstop Alan Pederson slap a double. Don Styne 504, Don Herdman 502, Tompkins hit a two base blow Bill Beckert 530 Ray Ashdown bleheader with Cleveland.

for the losers. Hopper until the sixth when Emashowski 206-506.

Giants ...... 2 2 2 3 0 x - 9 ly's Keglers 3; Team Eight 2, Dom Tompkins, Mike O'Con-Village Rest 1; Team Ten 3, ner and Terry Alexander. Ken Hopper and Ken Wamsley.

C&D Two 0; Rett Williams Tex-aco 2, Team Seven 1; Beckert's

and John Thompson getting two each. Bruce Sumber doubled for the Dodgers.

The Yankees are really com-ing to life. Last night the Town Carl Jones. Ron Fischang, Scott

# Scoring two runs in the sixth Rua, 2b ...... 3

Monday night.

der singled. Dick Schabot walked to load the bases. One Runs batted in, Parete 3, Wilan infield bobble.

Indians ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 ing pitcher, Sadowski; umpires,

Lee Elms

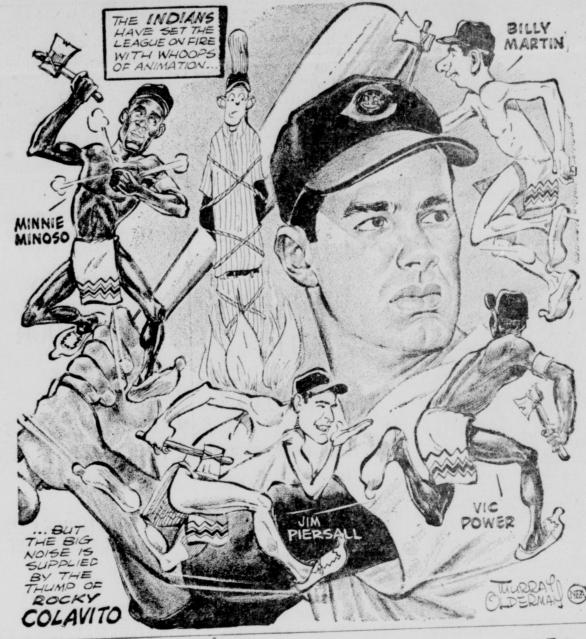
Rolls 617

Tompkins hit a two base blow Bill Beckert 530, Ray Ashdown bleheader with Cleveland. 01-502, Lou Patromale 206-200- Foytack (3-6) won his second in 597, Hank Enders 215-560, Joe a row with a five-hitter. He gave seven tied with 3.

> Seventeen 1; Handicappers 2, starts. He didn't walk a man. Cedar Rest 1; Mixtures 0, Kel-

Dennis Ahearn stroked two ago today. Esopus Little League Indians singles and a triple and Ander-

# FOUR WHOOPS AND A HOLLER



# Tribe, Chisox Are Stumbling Giants Continue Surge to Top

# AL Pennant Race

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer in the American League pennant Beadle walked two batters chase with Kansas City and Dekept him out of hot water with troit, both up from the depths, several fine defensive plays. joltin' the bejabbers out of front-

The A's and Tigers combined to take 8 of 10 games from the first place Indians and runner-up White Sox over the long holiday

Kansas City, after winning two of three at Cleveland, completed a two-game sweep at Chicago by 0 beating the White Sox 3-1 Mon-0 day night. The Tigers, who had 0 snatched two of three from Chi-3 cago, bagged a two-game sweep over the Indians with a 3-1 after-H noon victory in the only other AL

The Injuns now have lost three in a row and five of their last six, but still hold a one-game 0 edge over the White Sox — who Milwaukee .... 28 17 .622 — 0 have lost two in a row and seven San Francisco . 27 of their last nine for nothing more Pittsburgh ..... 24 21

Kansas City, in seventh place Cincinnati ..... 21 25 .457 place Baltimore. not long ago and seven games be- St. Louis ..... 18 26 .409 Rooseveldt ...... 101 000 0—2 hind just a week, ago, now is Philadelphia .. 17 28 .378 11

breezed through three consecutive complete games in four starts since quitting his relief role, beat the White Sox a second time in Sadowski 5; wild pitches, Beadle that span with a seven-hitter for a 4-3 record. Joe DeMaestri was the guy with the bat for the A's, tripling home the tying run and scoring the winner on a wild pitch in a two-run fifth. Then he hit his third homer in the seventh inning

for the final run. Third Straight

Ray Moore, (1-3) lost it, giving up eight hits as the A's won their Daley, nicked for the White Sox at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .347; weather affected an old back inthird in a roy Les Elms, a newcomer to the run in the fourth when Luis Apa- Fox, Chicago, 342.

single has not given up a walk in Jim Genaules shot 540, Ken got the job done for the Tigers,

Barclay Knitting 2, Team his first complete game in 11 go, 14; Mantle, New York, 9. C&D One 1, Kingston Knitting of the way on three singles for

# Yost Homers

Yost, whose top one-season homer total is 12, broke a 1-1 tie Score, Cleveland, 64. with his 10th for the Tigers in the aco 2, Team Seven 1; Beckert's fifth inning. The veteran third baseman also singled for two of

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

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Kansas City	21	21	.500	31/
Detroit	21	20	.477 .452	51
New York	19		.432	6
Washington				6
Boston	10	-1	. 112	

Tuesday Games Washington at Cleveland (N) Baltimore at Chicago (N) New York at Detroit (N) Boston at Kansas City (N)

Monday Results Detroit 3, Cleveland 1 Kansas City 3, Chicago 1 Only games scheduled Wednesday Schedule

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National League W. L. Pct. G.B.

than a half-game lead over third- Los Angeles ... 25 23 Chicago ..... 23 24

> San Francisco at Milwaukee (N) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N) Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N) Chicago at Philadelphia (N) Monday Results San Francisco 11, Milwaukee 2

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# Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League secutive hitless games, left after the fifth inning when the cold

40; Jensen, Boston and Power first run in the eighth-inning Runs batted in - Killebrew. Washington, 39; Skowron, New Hits - Fox, Chicago, 63; Ka-

City, 17; Runnels, Boston, 14. Triples - Runnels, Boston 4; decisions) - Wilhelm, Baltimore, livery, 10-5, in the American 7-0; Larsen, New York, 5-0. Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 65;

National League

Batting (based on 125 or more

fifth to edge the Giants, 7 to 6, behind the six-hit pitching of Ed Galbreth. The Tribe won despite only four hits off a trio of Giant flingers.

Jim Zoda, a first year player, homered for the Indians. Galbreth struck out 13 and William Anderson and Dennis Ahearn, Montafia.

Dennis Ahearn, Montafia.

Overfield This 3 13

Bob Overfield rolled 225-543

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Burgess, Pittsburgh, 19.

Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, 64.

Burgess, Pittsbur

## Defeat Braves, 165 11-2, As Jones Hurls Victory By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer It was San Francisco that finally cooled off Milwaukee when the Braves looked ready to tear the National League race wide open with a 41/2-game bulge. Now it's

the Giants who are running hot Just two weeks ago, the Braves ran the league's longest winning streak to six games at San Francisco. That's when the Giants

stepped in, salvaging the finale of

a three-game series. They have lost only 3 of 11 since. The runner-up Giants stayed with it Monday night, opening a four - game series at Milwaukee with a runaway 11-2 victory that whittled the Braves' lead to 11/2 games. It was the only game

scheduled in the NL.

Six Run Third The Giants won their third in a row with six runs in the third inning against young Joey Jay

Five singles, two by Jim Davenport, and three walks got the Giants rolling, with right-hander Sam Jones (5-5) driving in two of

Jones, whose ninth-inning relief job saved that series-closing victory over Milwaukee two weeks ago, gave up eight hits and struck out five. He had the Braves blanked until the sixth, when Frank Torre singled home two

runs, one unearned. The Giants made it 7-2 in the seventh inning against reliever Juan Pizarro, then made it a real rout with a four-run eighth capped by Andre Rodgers' three-run dou-

The Braves suffered a couple of Del Rice. Aaron, his batting average down to .415 after three con-

Runs - Killebrew, Washington, as Willie Mays slid home with the

# AL Lions Win: Doubles — Williams, Kansas Longto Fans 16

Home runs — Killebrew, Wash- clouted their second homers of then blanked the Indians the rest ington, 18; Colavito, Cleveland, 13. the season, but the Lions Club Pitching (based on 3 or more the sixth to defeat Sickler's De-Ken Heppner limited the De-

liverymen to five hits-three by Rios-and pitched superbly after Chic's Rendezvous 2, C&D Three the five Detroit hits off loser Gary 1.

baseman also singled for two of the five Detroit hits off loser Gary 1.

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Batting (based on 125 of allow) inning. The Lions collected seven the five Detroit hits off loser Gary 1.

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The Tigers now have won 19 of Thomson, Longto fanned 16 and Thomson, Longto fanned 16 and Thomson, Longto fanned 17 of Thomson, Longto fanned 18 and Longto and Longto fanned 19 of Thomson, Longt Anderson, one of the three Giants pitchers, whiffed 10.

Dannie Abears stroked two Runs batted in — Robinson, Cincinnati, 47; Aaron, Milwaukee, 46. - Aaron, Milwaukee, 78; slugged two singles in two at bats. Neil Bechtold doubled for

# Alpine Rallies For 3-2 Victory; Subway Winner

J. Primo, c ..... 3 Alpine Tavern of Highland con-L. Hritz, p ...... 3 x-Hannigan, rf ..... 0 tines to set the pace in the City Softball league. Last night the league leaders used some superb hurling by old pro Hank Passante x-Ran for Schryver in 6th and two seventh inning hits to beat Alpine ...... 100 010 1-3 Katsbaan Inn, 3-2. In another tilt, Subway beat Chez Emile, 5-3.

A double by Sam Williams and P. Dyshuk, ss ..... 3 John Ruzzo's single gave the B. Glaser, 3b ..... 2 Highlanders their victory. The club had knotted the count in the fifth I frame at 2-2 after falling behind in G.

Ted Beland had a two base hit B. Freer, p ...... 4 for Katsbaan. Lou Hritz was a tough luck loser. He walked three and struck out eight. Slinging Hank had three strikeouts and didn't issue a walk. Brother Eddie P. Giannuzzi, 2b .... 3 had two singles in three trips to V. Peck, c ...... Subway broke a 3-3 tie with Slover, If ......

Chez Emile with a two run sixth J. Smith, cf ...... Ben Freer, the no-hit chucker. tack with a home run. Costello A. Hunt, 1b ...... Bob Scherer led the winners athelped his own cause with two safeties. Glaser tripled for the losers and Crosby had two doubles. The box scores:

Alpine (3)

AB	R
S. Williams, ss 4	1
J. Ruzzo, rf 3	1
Ed. Passante, 3b 3	1
H. Passante, p 2	0
D. Gersch, cf 3	0
R Cansos. 1b 3	0
L. Williams, c 2	0
D. Minadeo, lf 3 Ernie Passante, 2b 3	0
Ernie Passaille, 20 0	0

tics, drove in two runs with a homer and a triple and scored another on a wild pitch in 3-1 vic-

P. Kelderhouse, rf .. 1

Totals ......22 Chez Emile ..... 021 000 0—3 Subway ..... 021 002 x—5

Yesterday's Stars

Hitting - Joe DeMaestri, Athle-

tory over the White Sox. O Pitching —Paul Foytack, Tigers, beat the Indians 3-1 with a five-0 hitter, walking none and shutting 0 them out on three hits over the last seven innings for his first 

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Mrs. James H. Stoutenburgh of Rock Haven, Glenford, was unanimously reelected president of the Ulster County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Also elected recently were Mrs. Earl Stokes of Route 2, New Paltz, vice president, and Miss Margaret B. Johnson of 283 Wash-

Various programs are scheduled for the summer and fall to help raise funds to defray operating costs of the animal shelter, Brabrant Road. Meetings are held the second

ington Avenue, secretary-treasur-

Tuesday of the month 8 p. m. in the courthouse, Wall Street. The next meeting is scheduled June 9. Members and interested persons in the county may attend.

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# The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1959 Sun rises at 4:22 a. m.; sun sets at 7:26 p. m., EST Weather: Rain

during the night was 64 degrees. at 8 p. m. The higest figure recorded up to noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York - Rain, with moderate temperatures, this afternoon and tonight, probably ending Wednesday morning. Becoming partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday afternoon. High this afternoon in 60s. Low tonight 55-62. Figh Wednesday in 70s. Winds east to northeast, around 15, this afternoon and tonight, becoming variable and under 15 Wednesday.

### Two Minor Mishaps **Checked by Troopers**

police during the past 24 hours. lage streets has been organized as police during the past 24 hours.

Monday at 8:10 p. m. there was a two-car accident in East Kingston in which no one was celebration.

lage streets has been organized as an activity for those growing the chin and cheek brush in conjunction with the Hudson-Champlain honored E. Clark Reed, prominent retired Saugerties business-Street, East Kingston, to allow a passenger to alight. A car operated by Raymond Steenburgh, crated by Raymond Steenburgh, erated by Raymond Steenburgh, 22, of Stone Ridge, struck the follows

ated by John Smith, 18, 1 Clinton Avenue, left to Latton Avenue, stopped before making a left turn. A car operated by Walter Buddenhagen, 24, of by Walter Buddenhagen, 24, of the callers than by Walter Buddenhagen 12 Mary's Avenue, applied his two laps. Many of the entries have rived. brakes when an unidentified car already indicated that they will be cording to state police. Smith be presented at the costume dance be presen complained of an injury to his back but said he would consult his own physician. The Smith car, traveling west on Route 28 his own physician. The Smith car, traveling west on Route 28, had stopped on the center lane before making a left turn, troop-

Fern Noll, of New Salem, complained to Kingston police Monday night that her 1955 sedan Anti-Labor Bill was parked on Pine Grove Ave- NEW YORK (AP) - AFL-CIO mobile that didn't stop. She said the left front fender of her car Monday for a "declaration of was damaged.

U. S. Borders

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# May See Budget | CAP Squadron At Monday Session Sets Dance June 6

posed budget for the school year 1959-1960 will be available to all Auditorium. present and an opportunity will be given to voters of the district raising campaign and introduce ask questions about the

The Board of Education has struggled long and hard in the preparation of this budget, and courages the public to attend this hearing before the final door, draft is submitted to the voters at the annual meeting in July. Last year's budget was \$1,320,-806 and the basic tax rate was \$64.50. Residents of former district 10 and Glasco had slightly higher rates due to previous in-

# Slate Bike Race For Bearded Men Sunday, June 21

Two minor accidents were in
A bike race for the bearded residents of Saugerties Sunday, June vestigated by the Kingston state 21 at 2:30 p. m. through the vil

28 at Stony Hollow a car operated by John Smith, 18, 1 Clinton Avenue, stepped before make

# Reports Hit-Run Car Ike, Congress for

war" by organized labor against what he called discriminatory, antilabor legislation.

The Mexican border of the He said the labor movement will not accept the labor bill now before Congress.

If the bill is passed, Meany told a labor group, it will mean that local unions "will be meeting with the shadow of federal law hanging

over your head. "We will not buy this-not this year, next year or any year will buy legislation that is discrim-

Meany declared. He spoke to 2,000 delegates at a convention of the United Hat-

ters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union. 'Enemies of labor got in and did their work," he said. "And

now we have a bill with which we will not cooperate.' "A declaration of war seems to be the answer instead of cooperato be on the political front, he June 4 and 5

administration and Congress in his this meeting.

he said, "is under attack from the employer and the third year. from the employer's agents in government." He accused the ad ministration of pressuring against wage increases, on the theory that gher wages will cause inflation. In Mine Blast higher wages will cause inflation. signed to bring fat to the pig's back that is already fat," he day in the wake of Monday's underground "belching hell" diaster

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# SAUGERTIES NEWS

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The public is cordially invited The first social function of the The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 decrees.

The public is cordially invited to attend a meeting in Main Street School Monday, June 8, Composite Squadron, Civil Air At this time, copies of the pro-8 p. m. at Saugerties Municipal

> the new squadron to the public. The Blue Notes will provide music for dancing. Refreshments will be available in the firehouse. Tickets may be purchased at the

The local CAP hopes to raise enough money to start the purchase of radio receivers in order to operate in conjunction with other squadrons in air rescue and major disaster when neces-

A spokesman for the group said several people have been contacted regarding the establishment of a local air strip. The matter is still under study.

# Former Employes Fete E. C. Reed On 87th Birthday

Starting point corner Main and He retired in February 1954 after Woodstock, will be graduated

gift. A buffet supper was served.

Going to Meeting For Bank Auditors



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ster County Savings Institution First From Outside since 1941, will attend the 12th Annual Upstate Auditor Comptrol- For June Horse Show lers' meeting of the Savings Banks Association of N. Y. State rive for the Woodstock Riding

added, and organized labor will have to fight in the "legislative have to fight in the "legislative hals" Association of N. Y. State and halls " walking horses—Go Boy's Son workshop is to provide the pro-Meany included the Eisenhower other speakers will be features of and Mark of Merryson.

# Five Are Killed

lions that come on the stock op- Michigan mining community to- Challenge Trophy and the Wood- shop, 261, 3rd Avenue. tions down in Wall Street are de-tions down in Wall Street are de-day in the wake of Monday's un-

Thanks was also given that the tragedy was no worse. deep within the Inland Steel Co. road hack and Morgan classes. Sherwood iron mine in nearby Mineral Hills indicated that but for warnings, including the telltale odor of gas, the death toll might have been far greater. The five who died were trapped by sulphurous gas and flames that

walled-up excavation room. Seven others were injured while some crawling in pitch-black darkness up a 225-foot incline 1,200 feet below the surface, escaped

Howard Groop, 30, Crystal Falls, father Everett escaped, baugh Monday night. Gas fumes recent winner of the \$2,000 Cordied in a hospital at nearby Stamhad seared his lungs. The other victims, all veterans

var Wester, about 48, Iron River; August Zuckal, 51, Caspian; Einar Johnson, 59, Crystal Falls, and Carl Anderson, 40, Iron River. of mining towns in Michigan's registration. The June schedule Upper Peninsula.

Says Dog Disappeared that a pet beagle hound owned painting composition and illusby Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flem- tration ing, of 127 Chambers Street, dis- Plate will teach life drawing. gram for 1959. appeared from the rear yard painting and compositions five The dog, named Zeb, was man and Reilly handle the tied in the yard Saturday when afternoon classes. it was fed at noon, and when A morning-afternoon schedule the Flemings returned home will prevail for August, with they discovered the dog was Blanch, Plate and Reilly teachnot known there the beagle was and Reiny directing the after-stolen, or whether it strayed noon classes. Regular registra-away and became lost.

And Reiny directing the after-churches of the Woodstock Meth-odist Parish on Sunday, June 7, who opened the door. away and became lost.



Command, readies itself for refueling from a tanker aircraft off the South Carolina coast.

# Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

# Kingston in which no one was injured. A car operated by Charles Moses, 59, 217 Cather Charles Moses, 59, 217 Cather Charles Moses, 59, 217 Cather Commerce is sponsoring the event open to (they say) all men woman birthday. Morday and the commerce is sponsoring the event open to (they say) all men woman birthday. Morday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event open to (they say) all men woman birthday. Morday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event open to (they say) all men woman birthday. Morday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event open to (they say) all men woman birthday. Morday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event open to (they say) all men woman birthday. Morday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event open to (they say) all men woman birthday. Morday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event open to (they say) all men woman birthday. Morday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event open to (they say) all men woman birthday. Morday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event open to (they say) all men woman birthday. Morday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event birthday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event birthday. Morday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event birthday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event birthday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event birthday is a commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event birthday is a commerce in the commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event birthday is a commerce in the commerce in the commerce in the commerce is sponsoring the event birthday is a commerce in the com ine Street, stopped on Main Street, East Kingston, to allow Street East Kingston, to allow Further details are available at

topped car in the rear.

At 7:30 a. m. today on Route

Starting point corner Main and selling the business to the London with honors from Emory Universamily of Kingston.

The group presented him with a in the field of Political Science. Those attending were Miss he was chosen to represent

During the course, de Lisio wrote a thesis on the factors influencing United States recognition of Communist China. He completed the course with four

Upon returning to Emory, he was elected to the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor bear fruit in the campus elected to the Alpha Epsilon tablish different parties in campus activities will be pus politics. This effort should bear fruit in the campus elected to the Alpha Epsilon tablish different parties in campus activities will be pushed to the Alpha Epsilon tablish different parties in campus activities will be pushed to the Alpha Epsilon tablish different parties in campus activities will be pushed to the Alpha Epsilon tablish different parties in campus activities will be pushed to the Alpha Epsilon tablish different parties in campus activities will be pushed to the campus activities will be pushed

fraternity, holding several offices. political science classes at He sang in the widely recognized Emory. and served as judge for two years on the Emory University Traffic Court. He was also instrumental in organizing what is now Emory's varsity soccer squad. de Lisio was also active in several other phases of athletics, including football, soccer, swimming, wrestling, volleyball and softball

Lisio started a movement to es- lege in Pennsylvania.

# George Berry, auditor at the Ul- Binghamton Entry

be the answer instead of cooperation," he said. The war will have at Treadway Inn, Niagara Falls, on Club's annual AHSA-sponsored Representatives of the banking came from J. F. Rice of Bing- New York on July 10 and 11.

> Berry is attending the Upstate show committee as an augur of Auditor Comptrollers' meeting for large class in the show for this briefing and demonstration of colorful and crowd pleasing type Wilburt's technique in the creof horse. Meanwhile, a flood of ation, development and marketentries is expected by club sec- ing of ideas expressed in silver retary, Doris Goodrich.

Hoppenstedt with Surefoot, win- director of the New Arts in Met- ectady on Tuesday, June 9. raise wages and take it out of excess profits," he said. "The mil-

Trophy This year Sandra is also showing two-gaited horses, Savannah lowware — submitted for analyand Royal Genius. Gale LePaige will again be on hand with her Survivors' accounts of the peril Morgan entry, Milan, in the

Mrs. Grace Houghtaling of Cairo has entered her gaited dress Programs, Colony High Destiny and Ralph E. Plauth of Blue Spruce Farms, stock, New York. Altamont, has entered his Mor gan, Katinka Hawk.

# shot out from the collapse of a Art Students Opening Set

The Art Students League of New York starts its 1959 summer sessions in Woodstock Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Walter Plate of Woodstock, coran Gallery award in Washington, joins the staff this sea-The other victims, all veterings of the iron ore mines, were line are Frank J. Reilly and Walter gram.

The Gallery is open Monday through Friday during school hours and will accept part-time cludes life drawing, painting and composition by Blanch and Frank Reilly's classes on life Police were notified yesterday drawing and painting, landscape visory personnel.



tions next year. Upon his return from American U., he lectured extensions and the lectured extensions and the lectured extensions are the lectured extensions. While at Emory, de Lisio was a member of the Chi Phi social a member of the Chi Phi social extensively on the program to allow the company of the children and the company of the children and th

Glee Club for two years de Lisio plans to study law Law School, but is expected to Only Cause and Creator." attend the Albany school. He Luke's account of the healing

# Jewelry Workshop Set For Colony Gallery

Rock City Road, Woodstock, cause

fessional craftsman, the skilled Almighty; just and true are thy The entry was heralded by the amateur, artists in other media ways, thou King of saints." and gold.

the following: Sandra one-of-a-kind creations. He is a day league conference in Schenlast year of the Rotron als Guild. His work is on permanent exhibition at his New York are: Mrs. Harry Lawson, Mrs. Prizes will be awarded for the

jewelry, sculpture and hol- Anne Wanag. sis and discussion by those par- voted to workshops on foreign ticipating in the workshop.

tions and trayel facilities, ad- afternoon session. Center, Rock City Road, Wood- Great Expectation

### Seek Parents Support Of Pre-School Project A meeting designed to enlist

parental support of the prethe town of Woodstock this summer has been called by Mrs. a. m. and 3 p. m. Xena Popplewell, chairman, for Monday, June 8, at the school.

The holdover instructors group are eligible for the pro-The daily sessions are two and

through Friday.

No children whose parents do supervision program will be acequal number of days as super-

The program is an extension of the Recreation Committee pro-

### while they were away last week- mornings a week in July. Mill- The Church - The Body Of Christ' Is Topic For Wilder Sermons

not known there the beagle was and Reilly directing the after- mon to be preached in the from inside the locked office.

by the Rev. Garnett M. Wilder. We have often heard reference to the church as the "body of vague idea of what may have weekend guests Mr. Shier's parbeen meant by the phrase, the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio De-Rev. Wilder points out. This sermon has more purpose than simply to help guide us to a better understanding of the phrase. This serves as a challenge to fulfill our proper function as church members. We invite you to worship with us this Sunday. Meeting Notices

Announcement is made of the cone of 9-W Barclay Heights enfor the Woodstock Methodist Church to fill the unexpired Solini and children of Watervliet terms of Richard Kellar and Stewart Strickland. The election Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardick will be held on June 14 during and four children of Barclay Street were holiday weekend, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan the morning worship hour.
The Woodstock W.S.C.S. will meet on Thursday, June 4, at Werlau at their summer cottage at Yankee Lake, Wurtsboro.

1:30 p. m. at the church. The Woodstock Commission on Education will meet on Thursday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

In all diffs. Effect Biernam of Spaulding Lane, had as their weekend guest Mrs. August Wedemeir of Teaneck, N. J.

### Family Picnic

The Woodstock Sunday School will sponsor the annual church family picnic, Sunday, June 7, at Forsyth Park. The picnic will begin at 3 p. m. and continue until sunset. Each person or famly will provide their own lunch. was elected to the Alpha Epsilon tablish different parties in cam- Various activities will be planned

The scientific basis of spiritual gerties was a weekend guest of healing will be brought out at her schoolmate, Betty-Lou Buck, Christian Science services Sun- at her home in Garden Circle. Georgetown Law Center at day in Woodstock in the Les-Washington, D. C. and Albany son-Sermon entitled "God the

was a pupil at Woodstock Ele- by Christ Jesus of the "man mentary School and was grad- which had the withered hand" uated from Blair Academy in will be read, including this pas-New Jersey before entering sage: "And looking round about Emory. His sister, Sharon de upon them all, he said unto the man, Stretch forth thy hand. Active in campus politics, de freshman year at Rosemont Col- And he did so: and his hand was (Luke 6:10).

Correlative selections read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include (313:23-The Hudson Valley Regional 26): "Jesus of Nazareth was the Workshop in Jewelry, Sculpture most scientific man that ever and Hollowware will be con- trod the globe. He plunged beducted by Wilburt at the Col- neath the material surface of ony Arts and Crafts Center, things, and found the spiritual

The Golden Text is from Rev-The announced purpose of the elation (15:3): "Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God

### Women Voters Plan Trip to Schenectady Members of the Board of Di-

the Provisional rectors of League of Women Voters of already have been registered in-The members who will attend

> Manuel Bromberg, Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Mrs. Kermit Schwarz, best pieces in the three classes Mrs. Alvin Moscowitz and Miss The morning session will be

> policy, court reform, voters serv-For information about work- ice and water resources. A memshop reservations, accommoda- bership clinic will comprise the

# Sales Now Under Way The Great Expectations fea-

ture, always a highlight of the annual Woodstock Library Fair, was kicked off on Memorial Day with a brisk advance sale of school recreational program in tickets in front of the News Shop between the hours of 9 The three grand prizes in the

event this year will include a All parents who wish to have \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond, a their children included in the Hi-Fi Stereophonic record playprogram are urged to attend. er, and an All-Transistor radio. Children in the 2 to 5 year age In addition, there will be dozens The Great Expectations com-

one half hours long, from 9:15 mittee, which includes Mrs. Gora. m. to 11:45 a. m., Monday don Andersen, advisory chair man, Mrs. William Popplewell Mrs. Irving Kalish, Mrs. Irwin not participate in the voluntary Arlt, and Mr. Edward Van Westerborg, offered the Memorial cepted. All mothers whose chil- Day advance sale to afford the dren participate will work an public an early opportunity to purchase tickets for this everpopular drawing.

### Patient Needs Help GREELEY, Colo. (AP)-A pa-

tient, forgotten in an examination room, needed police help to get out of a doctor's office after closing time Monday.
The doctor and his nurse each

The church - The Body of thought the other had dismissed Mrs. Fleming said it is ing in the morning and Millman Christ — is the topic of the ser- the patient, who called police

# Barclay Heights News

By CAROLYN C. FRANCE

chine Corporation,

ham, Mass.

Area Social Notes

Mrs. Eleanor Stiles of Schen-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bolinder

Mr. and Mrs. James Shier of

visiting at her daughter's home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musso of

9-W Barclay Heights had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Meida and sons,

John and Phillip, of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mazza-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biermann

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peavy of Manor Lane, Barclay Heights

Development spent the weekend

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Owin

Joseph Costanzo of Co-

as the guests of Mrs. Peavy's

Smith in Boston, Mass.

of Appletree Drive, Windemere

Heights, entertained Mr. and

rona, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Delmege and children Debra Lyn and

James of Garden Circle, visited

with Mrs. Delmege's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton,

in Lynn, Mass. for the weekend.

of Birchwood Drive had as their

weekend guests Mr. Spark's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

are now visiting at the home of

their son and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Werner on Birchwood

Drive. They are on the return

trip from a vacation in Florida

three children of Cedar Lane,

enjoyed the weekend on a camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. William Papa

and three children of Birchwood

Drive, West, were in Allentown,

Pa. visiting with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Papa,

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hill o

Birchwood Drive, entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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to their home in Rochester.

ing trip to North Lake.

for the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werner

Sparks of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sparks of

Underwood of Ogden, Utah, for Barclay Heights gained three the past 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Holmquist new families in the past week. and sons, Dana, David and Den-At Windemere Heights Mr. and nis of Birchwood Drive, spent Mrs. Paul Chaney and three the three day holiday weekend visiting with Mrs. Holmquist's

home at 7 Kalina Drive. They parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Powers in Narragansett, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbin are former residents of Missouri, and Mr. Chaney is an employe of Peach Lane, Windemere had as their weekend guests, Mrs. Dobbin's sister and family, Mr. Dutch Settlement in Simmons and Mrs. Bernard and children, Roy and Audrey of Alberton, Park added two new families. L. I. Mrs. Zeidman and children Mr. and Mrs. Allen Namken and are remaining for a week's visit. George McKeon of Peach Lane 4 Edith Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Deniston and chil Mrs. Wayne Deniston and chil- Base in New Jersey with the

dren are next door at 6 Edith
Avenue. Both men are employes of IBM.

Air Force Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gori of Cherry Lane with their two daughters spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gori in the Bronx.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lesser of ectady was a weekend guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peach Lane had as their weekend guests Mrs. Lesser's mother, Herbert Stiles of Mt. View Avenue, Simmons Park. Mrs. Scharfman, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

of Garden Circle were hosts this weekend to Mr. Bolinder's sister Wagner of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly of Louis Ave., Simmons Park, entertained Mrs. Reilly's parents, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Dalton and children, Craig, Janet and Carolyn of Framing-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Maspeth, L. I. for the holiday weekend. Birchwood Drive had as their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner of Mt. View Avenue, Simmons Park had as their weekend guests, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and children Patty and Neal, all of Midland Park, N. J

Mr. and Mrs. John Croker of Louis Avenue were hosts to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cancellior of Philadelphia, Pa., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of Louis Avenue had as their guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LeFord of Ozone Park, L. I. Mrs. Kramer's father, Nicholas Del-Zio of Astoria, who had spent last week with the Kramers returned to his home on Sunday.

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